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THE
SOUTH CAROLINA
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE

XLIII

OCTOBER, 1942

No. 4



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CHARLESTON, S. C.

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GENERAL RICHARD WINN'S NOTES—1780

Edited by SAMUEL C. WILLIAMS

Tennessee Historical Commission

All too few of the Southern officers of the Revolutionary Army left memoirs, or even memoranda, of their activities in the struggle for independence. One such about twenty years after the war's close did reduce to writing his "Notes" on one year's contests—those in Upper South Carolina in the crucial year of 1780. Those engagements, while on a comparatively small scale, were of great importance in that they seriously embarrassed and impeded Lord Cornwallis in his attempt to invade North Carolina and Virginia before the Americans could consolidate and strike adequate counter blows. To his memoirs General Winn gave the same caption as the one appearing above. He continued in the struggle until the war ended, and it is regrettable that he did not treat of events that happened in 1781–1782.

No sketch of Winn is here attempted. A brief one by Anne King Gregorie appears in the great *Dictionary of American Biography*; and a full-length sketch by the present writer has just appeared in the *Tennessee Historical Quarterly*, Vol. I, No. 1. In the preparation of the latter account, Winn's "Notes" were uncovered in the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress. There they had remained unused by any historian. This, doubtless, is to be accounted for by the fact that the document was misfiled in the "Georgia Collection" instead of among the South Carolina documentary material.

The "Notes" are in the beautiful script of General Winn. The spelling has been followed. He, like Thomas Jefferson and others of the period, did not use capital letters in the beginnings of sentences. For the sake of readability and clarity, a change in this respect has been made, as, also, in the punctuation at places.

The writer considers the "Notes" a valuable contribution to the history of the Revolution in the South. Winn as a soldier was methodical and devoted, and at times he was brilliant in strategy. His career in civil life was one of real distinction and unusually varied: Superintendent of Indian Affairs in the Southern Department, congressman, and lieutenant-governor of his state.

The Notes

May 12th 1780. Charleston fell. May 29th '80. Col. Buford cut to pieces.¹ About the middle of June the British took a strong post at Shiroes Ferry, on the east side of Broad River opposite to the Dutch Fork, and the inhabitants summoned to come and take the oath of allegiance to the King and those that did not was treated as enemies. Capt. Richard Winn, living in that part of the country and finding that the enemy was fast advancing and that he could not raise one single person to oppose them, set out himself for the New Acquisition to see if he could not raise men by the help of Cols. Lacey, Bratton and Nelson. In the course of the day they collected 100 militia and immediately marched for Gipson's Meeting House in Moberleys settlement² where we found a large body of Tories strongly posted under the command of Col. Ch. Coleman. As Capt. Winn was well acquainted with the strength and situation of the place, it was left to him to bring on the attack and in a few minuits this body of Tories was drove from a strong house, which answered for a block house, and totally defeated with a small loss of killed and wounded. The Whig party lost nothing. This body of Tories two or three days before their defeat had plundered the Hamptons on the road of about thirty negroes, two or three wagons and teams and thirty valuable horses and a large quantity of household furniture, besides many other things. They also made prisoners of Capt. John and Henry Hampton, which, the day before the action, they sent under a strong guard to Camden, the British headquarters. Their property was recovered by us. This was the first fight after the reduction of Charleston. Gipson's Meeting House is twelve miles above Shiroe's Ferry on the same side of the river the British was posted as first mentioned.

When Capt. Hampton got his release from Camden, he informed Winn [news of] this action got to Camden as soon as he and his brother did, and when they was taken before the British commander that Winn was grossly abused by him for the damnest ruffin and scoundrel that ever disgraced human beings. Immediately after this, set out for the Northward on foot, for the Tories had taken all his horses, with a determination to travel until he could meet men that he could depend on to fight. He had not got more than twelve miles when day came on; stopped at John Lee's, where he was well acquainted, tho this man was a well-wisher of the British.

¹ Col. Abraham Buford in marching his command towards Charleston was intercepted in the Waxhaw district and completely defeated by Lt. Col. Tarleton and his cavalry. It is said that Tarleton refused to give quarter to the Americans after they had laid down their arms. This British officer was feared and hated ever afterwards.

² This action is usually referred to as occurring at Moberley's Meeting House, but Gen. Winn knew the locality well and is more specific. A map of the battleground is in the Draper Collection, Madison, Wis., supplied by Joseph Johnson, of Charleston. The initiative is attributed to Winn.

He gets this person out who informs him there were three hundred Tories just ahead. I then told him he must let me have a horse and pilot me into the Catawba Nation through the woods. He informed me he had but two horses, being plundered of the rest, but he immediately brought them up and let me have one, and we in a few minuits set out for the Nation. The next day arrived at General Rutherford's³ [camp] near Charlottee in No. Carolina where I found forty-four So. Carolinians in the same situation of myself. We got together and held a consultation. Notwithstanding the smallness of our number, it was unanimously agreed on to oppose the British and Tories under expectation when the panick of the people was over many would join us. The next question rose, who should command. Capt R. Winn was chosen without a dissenting voice. Capt. Winn observed that Col. Sumter was on the ground, an old experienced officer; he surely was the most proper person to take the command. For the moment this was objected to; however, it was agreed that Col. Patton and Capt. Winn should without delay consult the Colonel on the subject. After some conversation and explination, Col. Sumter accepted the nomination, and the next day set out with his party on horseback and made a forced march to reinforce Col. Lock⁴ in order to attack a body of about 1000 Tories who had collected at Ramsower's Mill⁵ in No. Carolina under their leader Colo. Moore.⁶ However, Col. Sumter did not arrive until the action was over, but was so near as to be in hearing of the guns. Moore had selected (notwithstanding his defeat by a handfull of men) as fine a piece of ground for defence as could be chosen: on his rear the river and hills, on his right an open plantation with a high fence, on the left very steep, the hills full of trees and clear of undergrowth. The death of Capt. Falls in this action was greatly lamented; he was a brave, daring officer. This action was fought some time in the last of June, 1780. This same Col. Moore after his defeat, absent a year, was taken up as a spy in So. Carolina, tried as such and convicted and hung ten miles below Granby, on the Congaree River. At the same time another person by the name of Fonderson was condemned also, but pardoned under the galloes by order of General William Henderson. After the battle of Ramsower Col. Sumter with his party set out for Charlottee and encamped that night in a few miles of the battleground. A small party of Georgians had joined him. Among them was

³ Brig. Gen. Griffith Rutherford of the Salisbury, N. C., district forces. After the war was over, he removed to Tennessee.

⁴ Francis Locke, of Rowan County, N. C. North Carolinians claim that he was "the hero of the battle of Ramsour's Mill."

⁵ Ramsour's or Ramseur's. The place of the battle was near present-day Lincoln, N. C.

⁶ Col. John Moore of North Carolina.

a man by the name of Paddy Carr.⁷ After he had taken up camp, this same Paddy and another man went to a house about one or two miles off, inquired of the man of the house if he had not joined Col. Moore. Answer, yes; but that he, after being made prisoner, was set at liberty by General Rutherford and had just got home to his wife and children. By this time it became duskish. Paddy inquired the way to camp; the man told him the path forked in half a mile, and you take such a hand. Carr tells him, you must get up behind me and show me the path I must take. He did so. When they came to the forks the man jumped off and told him this is your path; then Paddy, Judas like, shot him dead on the spot. On the story being related to Capt. Winn by the man who was with him, I ordered Carr to be delivered over to the civil magistrates, which was accordingly done. But he was found in camp next morning.

Col. Sumter after this took post on Clem's Branch fourteen miles below Charlottee in the neighbourhood of New Providence. About the seventh or eighth of July, being informed that a body of British was on their march from Camden towards the Waxhaws, went with his whole force to meet them. But after passing the Waxhaws, finding the information not correct, retreated, and on consulting his officers, both officers and men was disbanded for a few days to recruit. By this time Capt. Winn began to rank as a colonel⁸ tho, with his party, [he had] filled every station from a private up, well knowing the situation of his country.

When Sumter disbanded his men, Winn and Charles Mills, then a lieutenant, was the first to reach the Catawba old nation ford on the east side, and being informed that a considerable force of British horse and Tories had this day, the 11th July '80, passed up on the other side of the river on their way to Hill's Iron Works and knowing that most of the officers and men would pass this way, determined to stop and see if they could get as many men as would fight Huck⁹ and his party. Both officers and men

⁷ For an interesting account of the noted and reckless Patrick (Paddy) Carr, see L. C. Draper, *King's Mountain and Its Heroes* (New York, 1929), pp. 125-126, 340.

⁸ At Gipson's Meeting House Winn was a major. In referring to himself in his Notes he jumps his rank from captain to colonel, without mentioning his majority. In a note appended at the close of the Notes he states: "Shortly after the battle of Gipson's Meeting House, by the British and Tories Capt. Winn had all his houses burnt to the ground, and every negro plundered, together with every other property he possessed in the world. His wife was plundered of her clothes and she was drove off with two infant children. When this was made known to me, my answer was. It is no more than I expected."

⁹ Really Huyek, pronounced Hook. Capt. Christian Huyek was originally in Lt. Col. Emmerich's corps of chasers (provincial forces). He had been sent out by Lt. Col. Turnbull from Rocky Mount with this order: "You are hereby ordered, with the cavalry under your command, to proceed to the frontiers of the Province, collecting all the loyal militia with you as you march, and with the said force to push the rebels

seemed loth to engage the horse as they had cut Buford's men to pieces so shortly before; but about 130 agreed to follow and try the business. (Col. Sumter had gone to No. Carolina.) And so we set out and marched all night. About two hours before day, stopt at John Price's, a respectable man, to gain information of Huck and his party, and was informed they had stopt there a little before night but had gone on to Col. Bratton's on the main road where I would find them. In this I was mistaken. I found them at Williams' plantation,¹⁰ which adjoins Col. Bratton's. Cols. Lacey, Hill and Bratton being present, it was agreed on as Winn had been in the regular service that he should take command and dispose of the men as he thought best. When we got in a mile of the enemy, it was then one hour to day brake. Here Col. Winn ordered the party to file off to the left of the road and dismount, and immediately had the whole paraded. Then Capt. Read, a bold, daring officer, was ordered to pick out twenty-five men and file off to the left of Col. Bratton's plantation and, as soon as the action began in front, he was to attack the enemy's rear and take all stragling parties. At the same time Capt. Read received his orders, the remaining part of the men commenced their march to bring on the action (being the 12th July). On coming to the fork of the road, was informed by two Tories in search of their horses that Col. Ferguson¹¹ with his party lay in the edge of a field which was in advance of the British horse about three hundred yards. Capt. Huck, who commanded, posted himself in a strong log house, two stories high, with his horses around him, prepared to mount in a moment if required. You must understand that when I took the two Tories I had halted a short time and sent Capt. McClure with his company round Williams' plantation to attack the enemy as soon as he heard the first firing. The sun was about to rise and notwithstanding I marched in 10 or 15 steps for at least 200 yards of Col. Ferguson's party, I was not discovered until they were fired on. Col. Ferguson and some of his men were killed the first onset; the rest run and chiefly left their horses tho saddled and ready to mount. Here we did not stop one minuit, but went on to commence an attack on the British horse

as far as you deem convenient." Gen. Winn added a note, at the close of his manuscript, in regard to Huyck: "This same Huck with his party had burnt Hill's Iron Works, and on their way burnt the meeting house of Rev'd Mr. Simpson who was at the head of a large Presbyterian congregation. The people in that quarter, Fishing Creek, immediately cried out they wanted no protection from such a set as burnt churches and the word of God. . . . The consequence of this was, Mr. Simpson and about eighty of his church took up arms and joined Sumter."

¹⁰ Some writers name the plantation "Williamson's" but Gen. Winn repeatedly wrote it "William's plantation."

¹¹ Not to be confused with Lt. Col. Patrick Ferguson, of King's Mountain fame.

in a clear open old field. We was paraded in about one hundred yards from them. Capt. Huck, by the time he was mounted, was shot dead, with several of his men killed or wounded. Chiefest part of the rest run off; left behind them horses, saddles, pistols, &c. We was in full possession of the field in five minuits without the loss of a single man, either killed or wounded. As I am well convinced, the enemy during the action never fired a single gun. As they run by Capt. McClure¹² he gave them a fire but was not near enough to do them much damage. He had the misfortune to lose one man, being a little advanced before the rest was, I was informed, killed by one of his own party. And I do believe had I not lost the service of Capt. Read but few of the British or the Tories would have been able to have escaped. Lieut. Hunt of the British horse, in trying to escape on his horse received a wound and, finding that he could not get off, raised a flag and delivered himself up to me, a prisoner to Winn. The British had taken several of the Whig party, which was retaken by us. The enemies' loss, killed, wounded and prisoners, was considerable; besides, about one hundred horses, saddles, bridles, pistols, swords and many other things. After the close of the action, Col. Winn ordered the whole to be got together and divided among the officers and men, much to their satisfaction; but Winn did not take to himself a copper's worth of whole spoil. The day being extremely hot and dry, Col. Winn had as many of the wounded as could be found taken and put in a house. A list of the names of the wounded was taken. Lieut. Hunt gave his own parole and was also bound that the men should not take up arms during the war or untill exchanged, after Lieut. Hunt's applying and getting an order for three wagons to carry his wounded to Rocky Mount which was the nearest British post. Thus ended a glorious day for So. Carolina as it put what few men we had in high spirits, as many often told us they had rather fight the horse than the foot. I can say that on this day both officers and privates behaved brave in defence of their country.

This same Huck was one of those that cut Buford's men to pieces. Col. Winn, the night before the action at Williams', made prisoner of one Owens which was major to Col. Ferguson's Regiment of Tories, and took the Major on with him, which was a witness to Huck's defeat; and before he left the battleground gave Owens a parole and employed him as a spy without fee or reward to go to Rocky Mount, count the number of men and report the state and strength of the place and to meet him on such a day. All this Owens faithfully performed, which I reported to Gen'l Sumter.

As the laws of the State had subsided about this time, it was thought necessary to call a convention of the people, which met in or near the

¹² Capt. John McClure. He was wounded a few days later in the battle at Hanging Rock and died of his wounds on the 18th of August following.

Catawba Indian land. When the business of the meeting was opened it was thought necessary to chose a President, when Col. Richard Winn was called to the chair.

The first thing that was taken under consideration was the critical situation of the State; and here it was solemnly agreed on by the convention that they would support the laws, both civil and military, by every means in their power, and called upon the good people to aid them in this undertaking.

Secondly, that they would oppose the British and Tories by force of arms, which arms was never to be laid down untill the British troops was drove from the State of So. Carolina and the independence of the United States acknowledged. It was then moved and seconded that Col. Thomas Sumter¹³ should be appointed a brigadier-general and that the President be directed to make out a commission to that effect and sign the same in due form, which was accordingly so done by R. Winn, Pres't.

Several other officers being promoted, moved, seconded and agreed to.

That all such persons as would oppose the common enemy under the command of Gen'l Sumter should inlist for six weeks under proper officers, sign an attestation and take an oath for their faithful performance of the office. (In a few days Gen'l Sumter found himself at the head of four or five hundred men.)

Moved, seconded and agreed to that all property of the enemy taken in the field of battle or elsewhere shall be divided among the officers and men who shall serve as above, but it shall be clearly understood that no such property shall be divided until first condemned by three commissioners, which is hereby appointed for that purpose, which said commissioners shall keep books and make regular entries of the property as aforesaid.

The people then directed the President to adjourn their convention (to meet again.)

Owens, who was a major in the Royal Militia, reported that Col. Turnbull commanded at Rocky Mount and had about 300 men and was posted in a strong blockhouse, two stories high, properly prepared for defence, with abattis. This information I got about the 20th July. Gen'l Sumter was still in No. Carolina. On my communicating this information to him, he returned to the State and marched with his force to Landsford on the west side of Catawba River, 18 miles above the Mount. Here a council was held by the officers and finally it was determined to make an attack on Rocky Mount on Sunday, 31st July. Accordingly, we left our encampment the evening before and marched all night and at day was ready for action; and should have completely surprised the place had it not been for a Tory

¹³ Anne King Gregorie, *Thomas Sumter* (Columbia, 1931) is an exhaustive treatment of this excellent officer's life.

colonel by the name of Black, with about 100 Tory militia, from Broad River to reinforce the Mount. They, getting to the place late, encamped out with intention of going on early in the morning. These people we had no knowledge of until we were among them. Winn, being in advance, gave them a fire and they run and left many of their horses and cloathing. This gave the alarm to the Mount. However, in a few minuits the place was attacked. Colonels Winn and Neil,¹⁴ marched up in front of the abbattis and sustained a heavy fire for some time from the blockhouse, which was returned. Here Col. Neil was killed, Col. Winn, being in a clear old field and finding his men much exposed, ordered a retirement for a small distance. In the meantime, Cols. Bratton, Lacey and Hill attacked the enemy to the right, but Gen'l Sumter, finding that nothing could be done, thought it best to refresh his men for a short time and bring on the attack from another quarter by marching round the place. And under the cover of large rocks he got with his whole in about 50 yards of the blockhouse. From this point the enemy was prevented from firing on us as they dare not come to their port holes. It was here Gen'l Sumter directed Col. Winn to demand a surrender of the place:

Summons.—31st July, 1780.

Sir: I am directed by Gen'l Sumter to demand a surrender of Rocky Mount. therefore, you will surrender this place with the men, &c., under your command, which will be considered as prisoners of war.

R. Winn.

To this, Col. Turnbull¹⁵ required that hostilities should cease for one hour for consideration. Granted. Meantime, returned the following answer:

Sir: I have considered your summons and return for answer, that duty and inclination induce me to defend this place to the last extremity.

31st July, 1780.

Turnbull, Colo. Command't

In consequence of this, Sumter commenced a heavy fire on the house, having nothing but small arms, which could make little or no impression on the building. Notwithstanding, this place would shortly fall into our hands, as the house could have been easily set on fire had it not been for the powerful rains that fell one after another. As we had failed in all our efforts to reduce the place, Gen'l Sumter in the evening retreated about 8

¹⁴ It is regrettable that Col. Neil's full name was not given by Winn. Wheeler in his *Historical Sketches of North Carolina* (Philadelphia, 1851) wrote: "Andrew Neal of South Carolina."

¹⁵ George Turnbull was a seasoned soldier; he had served in America during the French and Indian War. He was now lieutenant-colonel of the Loyal New York Volunteers.

miles on the road leading to Landsford. The rains continued to fall in great abundance.

August 1st, Col. Winn with 100 men returned to Rocky Mount and fell down below on the main road leading to Camden; fell in with a body of Tories be shortly dispersed, making several prisoners and releasing some of our men, one or two of which was to be hung the next day at the Mount; then returned to camp.

On Tuesday, the 2nd of August, Rocky Mount got a reinforcement from Hanging Rock of eight hundred men and two field pieces. Gen'l Sumter could not move from his encampment until the 3rd on account of high water in Rocky Creek. This day at eleven o'clock he crossed the creek and halted. The men turned out their horses and scattered about in search of roasting ears and green peaches, for this in fact was the most we could get to eat. In this situation, the first thing we knew the enemy to the number of eight or nine hundred men and two pieces of artillery was in a mile of our rear. Col. Winn immediately called out for one hundred men and officers that could first get their horses to join him with intention to hang on the enemy until Gen'l Sumter could move off. Col. Winn halting the enemy often gave time for the General to make his retreat good. Col. Winn kept two men ahead of him to watch and give notice of the enemy's motions. One of these men was a Capt. Coleman from Midway in Georgia, the other by the name of Stroud of this place. These two men ventured too near the British; both were made prisoners, stript naked and immediately hung up by the side of the road. Col. Winn, finding the enemy on retreat back to the Mount, persued without delay. Gen'l Sumter at night took possession of his old encampment near Landsford.

The day after the battle at Rocky Mount Col. Harthorn [Hawthorn] was sent with a flag to bury Col. Neil. He says that from the best information he could gain the enemy's loss, killed and wounded, was twelve or fourteen men. We had one man wounded: Col. Neil was killed.

In finding the reinforcement sent from Hanging Rock still at Rocky Mount, it was finally determined by Gen'l Sumter and Col. Winn to attack the British at Hanging Rock, Sumter being reinforced by Maj'r Davie¹⁶

¹⁶ The great North Carolina lawyer, soldier, and statesman. He became a brigadier-general in the Revolution, governor of North Carolina, and minister to France. William Richardson Davie was named for his uncle, Rev. William Richardson, who as a Presbyterian minister had been stationed as a missionary to the Overhill Cherokees at Fort Loudoun on Little Tennessee River in 1759. On leaving that mission he located in the Waxhaw district; and he left his estate to this nephew, the proceeds of which were used in organizing the battalion of cavalry which was in action at Hanging Rock. It was therefore fittingly in action in Upper South Carolina. On the uncle see S. C. Williams, *Dawn of the Tennessee Valley and Tennessee History* (Johnson City, 1937), ch. 18.

from Mecklinburgh in No. Carolina with two troops of horse. On Saturday the 6th of August, crossed at Landsford, Catawba River; marched all night; about two hours of daylight halted for the coming of two spies sent into the enemies' camp. Those men shortly arrived and reported they left the British camp at the middle of the night and their force did not exceed 300 men and that their reinforcement sent to Rocky Mount had not returned. Here a disposition was made of the men, 500 in number, 200 without guns. Col. Winn, supported by Maj'r Davie's horse, was to bring on the attack on the British; the rest of the men was divided into four parts and, commanded by Colonels Lacey, Bratton, Hill, and I think the other colonel was Harthorn or Moffet—say both, in this order. We marched up and dismounted, and left the men without arms to care for the horses, but if we drove the enemy they were to follow us and take the arms of the killed and wounded and to join their respective commands, which was obeyed. It was now fully light, near sunrise. At this place we took two Tories. They informed us that the reinforcements sent to Rocky Mount had returned between twelve and one at night; and on this, Gen'l Sumter and the field officers being present, a council was held for a few minuits. The officers divided, some for fighting, others for retreating. As no officer was willing to be outdone by the others in bravery, the action immediately commenced.

Gen'l Sumter with the main body wheeled to the left, Col. Winn with his command to the right to attack the Prince of Whales [Wales] Regiment; but his pilot, not knowing where Col. Brian's [Bryan's]¹⁷ Regiment was posted which was composed of about 500 men, Winn with his party was within thirty steps of them before they was discovered by Maj'r Davie who was in front. He was ordered¹⁸ to move on and make room for

¹⁷ Col. Samuel Bryan of the upper Yadkin country in North Carolina, where he embodied many Tories in a command to which was given the high-sounding title: "North Carolina Royal Militia." Towards the end of the war he was captured and sentenced to death, but for reasons of policy in the matter of exchange of prisoners of war he was never hung. This nest of Tories was most pestiferous from the early stages of the war.

¹⁸ In Davie's own account of the battle of Hanging Rock, he does not even hint that he was under the immediate command of Col. Winn. Indeed, the only reference to Winn is that "Major" Winn, of South Carolina, was wounded in the action. He even degraded Sumter to "colonel" in the battle. There can be no doubt that Maj. Davie played an efficient part in the action, but one cannot read his account without being impressed that he gave himself over-credit, and without giving any to his immediate superior in rank and actual commander, Winn. A comparison with the account of Winn, in this regard, must be in favor of the Colonel. Davie's account, from a manuscript left by him, appears in Wheeler's *Historical Sketches of North Carolina*, p. 194 *et seq.* To give only one example: Davie wrote that he himself "led the column on the right composed of his own corps . . . and some detached companies of South Carolina refugees." The South Carolina troops were not "refugees." They were fighting on the soil of their own state and under their own Gen. Sumter.

the foot. Here we received a most tremendous fire from Brian. The enemy, being on the top of a high hill, overshot us; and, before they could load again, Winn's party was ordered to put up the Indian hollo¹⁹ and rush up the hill before they discharged their pieces. This took place in an instant. At the same time the horse was ordered to charge. Brian's men gave way immediately, after suffering much damage in killed and wounded. Notwithstanding so heavy a fire from the enemy, here we lost but one man killed and two wounded. By this time Gen'l Sumter got to the ground he ment to take, and as Brian's men went by him he gave them a severe fire. I have been well informed that many were so frightened they never stopt until they got into Georgia. To return, Winn so soon as Brian gave way marched with his party to the British camp which we found in an open old field about half a mile from where Brian was posted. The British immediately commenced fireing from behind some bush tents. Winn's men, according to custom, set up the Indian hallo, rushed and fired on their enemy as they went, with bullets in their mouths and powder in their pockets, and to load as they run up but by no means to take a tree even where trees was. The British at this place, finding such a charge made on them, retreated leaving behind them field pieces. This time Winn, hearing a considerable fireing to his left, repaired to the place as quick as possible and came immediately on the back of the British, who a party of our own men were in action with. I directly ordered my men to commence fireing as usual. The British, between two fires, gave way. Here I was an eye witness to the British taking trees to defend themselves. On hearing severe fireing to my right, I ordered my men to repair to the place; this was a short time before the action. Endeed here Col. Winn received a most dangerous wound, but never quit the field until Gen'l Sumter had gathered his men. And for victory three cheers was given by the true friends of America. This action commenced about the appearance of the sun Sunday, August seventh, and lasted until nine o'clock. The British force including Tories was, from the best information, about 1400; their loss, the Prince of Whail's Regiment almost destroyed,²⁰ the Tories totally defeated with a great loss of killed, wounded and prisoners, besides a vast quantity of arms, &c.,

¹⁹ It seems certain that this "hollo" so frequently used by the American forces during the Revolutionary War was the "ancestor" of the celebrated Rebel "yell" so effectively used by Gen. Nathan B. Forrest and other Confederate generals in the War Between the States.

²⁰ Confirmation comes from a British historian of the war, Gordon, who says: "The Prince of Wales Regiment which defended the place was nearly annihilated, and the arms and ammunition taken from the British who fell were turned against their associates." It is said that just before he was wounded Winn remarked to Maj. Davie at his side: "Isn't this glorious!" His part in this battle marked the high-tide of his military career.

and 300 horses. The loss on the part of Gen'l Sumter was 40 killed and wounded. The American and British flags was hoisted on the 8th for each to bury their dead and take off the wounded.

I can safely say the fights at Williams', Huck's Defeat, Rocky Mount and Hanging Rock was great days in favor of the American cause, for the enemy, as soon as they could get away, evacuated Rocky Mount and Hanging Rock and put us in possession of the country from a few miles above Camden to Charlottee in North Carolina. The consequence was this: a number of good men from Waxhaws, as well as from other parts of the State, joined the American standard. N. B. The Maj'r Davie mentioned above is the same person afterwards sent as a minister to France.

(To be continued)

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY GAZETTE
OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

Contributed by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

(Continued from July)

Married, in New-York, on the 29th ult. Mr. James Taylor Goodwin, of Columbia, S. C. to Miss Anna R. Sterry, of Providence, R. I.

Married, at Bergen, N. J. Mr. John Graham, of the New York Theatre, to Miss Catherine Ann Gray.

Hail Hymen! whom the Fates obey,
Thy magic torch e'en Time beguiles
For Catherine-Ann, no longer *gray*
A bride, in youthful beauty smiles.

Died, on the evening of the 6th inst. the Right Rev. Theodore Dehon, D. D. Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of South Carolina.

The Congregations of the Protestant Episcopal Churches, particularly that of St. Michael's, the Clergy of the City, and generally the Friends and Acquaintances of the late Right Rev. Theodore Dehon, D. D. Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of South Carolina, are invited to attend his Funeral This Morning, at eight o'clock from his late residence in Mazyckborough. In consequence of the warm season, the mournful procession will move precisely at the hour appointed.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Imrie, and of Broadfoot & McNeel, are invited to attend the Funeral of Mrs. Imrie, This Morning, at 8 o'clock precisely, from her late residence, No. 16, Lynchs lane. (Friday, August 8, 1817.)

Married, in Cambridge, Mass. on the 24th ult. by the Rev. Dr. Gardiner, Mr. Ebenezer Flagg, to Miss Margaret P. Belin, both of Charleston, S. C.

Died, in this city, on Thursday, Mr. George Andrews, of Great Britain, aged 29 years.

Died, yesterday morning, Mr. William Gerty, of Dublin, Ireland, aged 28 years. (Saturday, August 9, 1817.)

Died, in this city, on Thursday last, 7th inst. Mrs. Imbrie, and on the following day, her husband, Mr. W. Imbrie, both of the prevailing fever. They were natives of Scotland, and had been residents of this city for about 18 months past. They have left behind them two helpless Orphans. (Tuesday, August 12, 1817.)

Died, at Georgetown on the 7th inst. after a few days illness, in the fifty-

fifth year of her age, Mrs. Flora Emanuel, a native of England, relict of Mr. Michael Emanuel, leaving numerous relatives and friends to bemoan her loss.

The Relatives, Friends and Acquaintances of William H. Wilson and Mrs. Mary E. Wilson, are invited to attend the Funeral of their deceased Son Thomas Doughty Wilson, without further invitation, from the dwelling of his Grandfather Jeremiah Condry, No. 199 Meeting-street near the Circular Church, at 8 o'clock This Morning. (Friday, August 15, 1817.)

Died, at Nassau (N. P.) on the 10th ult. Mr. Ramsay, Assistant Surgeon of H. M. brig Shearwater. (Saturday, August 16, 1817.)

Died, at Beaufort, on the 2d instant, Captain A. C. Grimball Jenkins.

The Friends and Acquaintances of James Missroon, are requested to attend the Funeral of his Nephew James Missroon from 279 East Bay, without further invitation, at 8 o'clock This Morning.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Alexander Caw and of Neill McNeill are invited to attend the Funeral of Mr. Caw This Morning, precisely at 9 o'clock from his late residence corner of Broad and Church streets, without further notice. (Tuesday, August 19, 1817.)

Died, in Clarendon County, Sumpter District, on the 16th inst. Mrs. Clarisa Du Bose, consort of Mr. David Du Bose, after an illness of twelve days. . . . (Friday, August 22, 1817.)

Departed this life, on Tuesday, the 19th instant, of the prevailing fever, Mrs. Henrietta H. Baff, a native of New-York, in the 22d year of her age. . . . (Saturday, August 23, 1817.)

Departed this life on the 16th inst. Mr. Edward J. Brown, aged 24 years, a native of Salem, (Mass.) (Monday, August 25, 1817.)

Died, on board the British ship Tuscan, on her passage from Jamaica, Mr. James Gardner; and Mr. — Murray, both of the consumption.

Died, at sea, of the yellow fever on the 28th of July last, on board the brig Fanny, Captain Merrill, Mr. Henry M. M'Clintock, a Midshipman in the Navy of the United States, being on furlough, aged twenty years. (Tuesday, August 26, 1817.)

Died, on Sullivan's Island, on Saturday last, Dr. Benjamin St. Mark, lately of St. Bartholomew's Parish.

Died, on the 18th inst. at the residence of Mrs. Hugh Rutledge, High Hills of Santee, Miss Sarah Hyrne Simons, second daughter of Major James Simons, deceased, lamented by numerous relatives and friends. (Wednesday, August 27, 1817.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Capt. George Sherwood, are requested to attend the Funeral of Mrs. Sherwood, at No. 131, East Bay, This afternoon, at five o'clock. (Thursday, August 28, 1817.)

Obituary

Death of another Revolutionary Patriot. It is our painful duty to record the death of another distinguished Revolutionary Patriot. The venerable General Pickens is no more! He closed his useful and honorable life on the 11th inst. at Tumassee, in Pendleton District, full of years and respect. The loss of this good man and most exemplary citizen, will be deeply felt by the community, and his country will long deplore a departed hero. . . .

Died, on the 17th inst. at his residence near Camden, Burwell Boykin, Esq. one of the oldest and most respectable inhabitants of that district. Also on the same day, Mr. Jordan Ashley, aged 74 years.

Died at Beaufort, S. C. on the 18th. inst. William Colman, Esq. a native of Boston, (Mass.)

The Friends and Acquaintances, also his Masonic Brethren, are requested without further invitation, to attend the Funeral of the late Mr. Henry Helmhold, at 7 o'clock This Morning, from the residence of Mr. C. Lowrey, No. 7 Parsonage lane.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Kershaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Higham, are requested to attend the Funeral of Eliza Kershaw Higham, from her Father's residence, No. 48 Church-street, precisely at 7 o'clock This Morning, without further invitation. (Friday, August 29, 1817.)

Departed this life in the District of Williamsburg, on Wednesday night, the 20th inst. of a Typhus Fever of 20 days continuance, John Milton Wetherspoon, son of Gavin Wetherspoon, Esq. in the 21st year of his age. . . .

The Friends and Acquaintances of Robert and Henry Childs, also those of James H. Ancrum and Martin Stroble are requested to attend the Funeral of Henry Childs, This Morning at 9 o'clock, from the House of Mrs. Birch, in Wentworth street, between Anson street and East Bay.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Jacob Sass and the late Mr. John Salvin are requested to attend the Funeral of the latter from No. 85, Queen-street, This Morning, at 9 o'clock. (Saturday, August 30, 1817.)

Died, on Friday morning last, of the prevailing fever, Mr. Jonathan Brant, aged forty years, a native of Elizabethtown, New Jersey.

Departed this life on the 27th inst. Mr. George Griffin, son of Susannah Griffin, a native of this place, but resided in Beaufort for seven years; after a short and painful illness. He has left a mother and two sisters to lament his loss.

Died, at St. Mary's (Geo.) on the 20th inst. Mr. James McGregor, (late a merchant at St. Bartholomew's) a native of New Jersey. He had been

Consul for the United States in several Islands of the West Indies, and was a very respectable and amiable man; his loss will be regretted by all who knew him.

Departed this life, on the Coast of Africa, in the twenty-first year of his age, Capt. Wm. Murphy, of this City.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Capt. F. Salters and Mrs. Sarah Salters are invited to attend the Funeral of their Niece Susan Salters Grayson, from Capt. Salters residence, South-Bay, This Morning, at eight o'clock. (Monday, September 1, 1817.)

Died, on Monday morning, of the prevailing fever, in the 28th year of his age, Mr. Addison Melvin, of the firm of Butler, Melvin & Co. a native of Massachusetts. . . .

Departed this life on the 29th ult. After a few days painful illness, which was sustained with resignation, Mr. Daniel Parker, many years resident in this city—a native of Boston (Mas) aged about 31 years. . . . His father was of the Revolutionary school and served as a distinguished officer under Generals Stark and Brook, in our struggle for Independence.

Departed this life on the 29th ult. after a few days illness, which was sustained with resignation, Mr. John Parrish, aged 22 years and 6 months, native of North Carolina—a resident of this city for the past two years. (Tuesday, September 2, 1817.)

Departed this transitory life, on the night of the 30th of August last, Marc Bien Aime Dastas, aged 18 years and 6 months, a native of this city, which he left in his childhood and embarked for France, with his parents, for his education, which when he had finished, he then re-embarked for his native soil; where he had not resided more than two short years before he fell a victim to the prevailing fever. . . .

A great man has fallen—Peter Early is no more! On the 15th, instant, at his seat in Greene County, died, in the prime of life, this distinguished citizen, statesman and patriot. By his lamented death, Georgia, and the whole nation, have sustained a loss as unexpected as it is irreparable. Mr. Early has, for a long time filled "a large space in the public eye" being equally celebrated for his talents at the Bar, in Congress, on the Bench, and in the administration of the government of this State, during a most critical and gloomy period of the late war. (*Milledgeville G. Journal*, March 25th)

Died, at Rockaway, on Saturday night, Mr. Holman, Tragedian, late Manager of the Charleston Theatre. (*N. Y. Mercantile Advertiser*, Aug. 25.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, and Mr. Seth Thayer, Jun.—also of Mr. E. L. Miller, are invited to attend the Funeral of the late Mr. Seth Thayer, Jun. This Morning, at eight o'clock, from

his Father's residence, No 72 Meeting street, a few doors from the corner of Market-street, without further invitation. (Wednesday, September 3, 1817.)

Death, terrible and insatiate has commenced his blighting and destructive career . . . Miss Frances Wood, a native of this State, on the 1st instant, at the early age of sixteen, fell a sacrifice. . . .

Died, on the 2d instant, William Hunt, aged 26 years, a native of Edinburg, and resident of this city 8 months . . . his disease a bilious fever, which terminated fatally on the tenth day. . . .

Died, at Camden, S. C. on the 25th. ult. Mrs. Mary H. Johnston, wife of Mr. P. W. Johnston, former printer of the "Camden Gazette."

Died, at his residence in Augusta, on the 21st ult. in the 34th year of his age, Joseph Marshall, Jun. for many years a magistrate in that place.

Died, at Augusta, on the 26th ult. Mr. Charles Downie, a native of Scotland, but a number of years a respectable inhabitant of that place.

Died, in Augusta, on the 27th ult. Mr. David Wood, aged 25 years, a native of New Jersey, about nine months a resident of that city.

Died, at Saratoga Spring, on the 20th ult. James Cuthbert, Esq. of Beaufort, S. C.

The Friends and Acquaintances of John Blake White and Mrs. Eliza White, are invited to attend the Funeral of the latter, from his residence No. 85 Broad-street, This Afternoon at four o'clock. (Tuesday September 4, 1817.)

Departed this life on the 25th. ult. in the 30th year of his age, of a consumption, after a most painful and distressing illness of several weeks, Lieut. Thomas W. Legge, of the Marine Corps of the United States. . . . He had served on the Lakes, in the Mediterranean, and on other stations during the late wars with Great Britain and with Algiers. . . .

Died, at Haddrell's Point, on the 29th. August, of the prevailing fever, Charles H. Grane, a native of Newark, in the State of New Jersey.

Died, at his residence on Black river, near Georgetown, on the 23d ult. after a lingering illness of some weeks, Mr. William Davis, in the 43d. year of his age. . . .

Died, in Georgetown, S. C. on the 29th. ult. Master Hugh M'Gauley, aged 1 year and 10 months, son of the late Mr. M'Gauley of Pee Dee.

Died, at Barfield's Mills, near Georgetown, S. C. on the 30th ult. Master John Newsom, in the 15th year of his age.

Died, at the Watering Place, Rockaway, Long Island, on Sunday morning, the 24th. of August, instant, Joseph George Holman, Esq. in the 53d year of his age. Mr. Holman was a native of England, and a descendent of Sir John Holman, Bart. of Warkworth Castle, Banbury. He received his education at the Academy, Soho Square, London. In 1780 he entered

Queen's College, Oxford . . . he received the honor of the University after he became attached to the theatrical corps. . . . The abilities of Mr. Holman as an actor are sufficiently declared by his maintaining a powerful rivalry with Kemble. . . . (*New York Gazette*, August 27.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Capt. Joseph Taylor, and Midshipman Richard B. Breashears, of the U. S. Navy, are invited to attend the Funeral of the latter, from his residence, No. 33 Guignard-street, This Morning at 9 o'clock.

The Friends and Acquaintances of J. A. St. Amand and William Munro, are invited to attend the Funeral of the latter, from his residence corner of Meeting and Hasell streets, This Morning at 7 o'clock precisely. (Friday, September 5, 1817.)

Called from time to eternity, on the 1st instant, Mr. James Dill, in the 47th year of his age. He was a native of Bridgewater, Somersetshire, (Eng.) a citizen of New York 15 years, and of this city 3 years. . . .

Departed this life, on the 1st instant, on Dawfuskie Island, S. C. Capt. William Irvine, aged 46 years, deservedly lamented by those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

Died of the prevailing fever, on Sullivan's Island, on Friday evening, the 30th. ult. after an illness of four days, Mr. John Salvin, a native of Elksley, Nottinghamshire, England, in the 24th year of his age. . . .

The melancholy duty of promulgating the decease of another valuable Officer has again devolved upon us. The death of Richard Brashers, Esq., has deprived the Navy of one of its promising ornaments, and his brother officers of a generous and sincere friend. . . .

Departed this life, at the General Hospital, on James Island, Mr. Mathew Quigley, a soldier of the U. S. corps of Artillery.

Died, on the 13th. August, Mr. John Lee Thornhill, aged 45 years, a native of England, but a resident of this city thirty years.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Capt. Thomas Windsor and his Wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Windsor, are invited to attend the Funeral of their Son, James Drummond Windsor, from their residence, No.—Maiden Lane, This Morning, at eight o'clock, without further notice. (Saturday, September 6, 1817.)

(To be continued)

DR. ANTHONY CORDES AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS

Compiled by EMMA B. RICHARDSON

(Continued from July)

55

Thomas Mitchell (15, 6, 2, 1) married, August 13, 1778, Anne E. Rothmahler.¹ He was aide-de-camp to his uncle, General Francis Marion, at the time of the Revolutionary War. Children:²

I Ann Mitchell died in infancy.

114 II Charlotte Mitchell married, June 26, 1803, her cousin, Thomas Mitchell, son of Anthony Mitchell.³ Children: Nelson Mitchell and Ann Mitchell.

115 III Thomas Rothmahler Mitchell, born May, 1783.⁴ He died Nov. 2, 1837.

IV Nannette Mitchell died unmarried.

56

Edward Mitchell (15, 6, 2, 1) was born 1758. He married (1st), July 29, 1782, Mary Moore of St. Thomas's Parish, daughter of John Moore and Elizabeth Vanderhorst.⁵ She was born October 18, 1765.⁶ Child:

116 I Edward Mitchell, born on Waccamaw, Jan. 18, 1788.⁷

He married (2nd), September 7, 1792, Anna Bowen, daughter of Dr. Ephraim Bowen, of Providence, R. I.⁸ Children:

117 II Thomas Clarke Mitchell, died Sept. 23, 1819, in his twenty-fourth year and is buried in the cemetery of Prince George, Winyah. His stone was erected by his widow.⁹

118 III Anna Elizabeth Mitchell.

He died April 16, 1798, in his forty-first year and is buried in the cemetery of Prince George, Winyah.¹⁰

¹ This *Magazine*, XVI (1915), p. 74.

² *THSSC*, No. 22 (1916), p. 47.

³ This *Magazine*, XXVII (1926), p. 172.

⁴ *Ibid.*, XXXIX (1938), p. 125.

⁵ *Ibid.*, XVI (1915), p. 111.

⁶ *Ibid.*, XXVII (1926), p. 167.

⁷ Tombstone, Edisto Island Episcopal Churchyard.

⁸ This *Magazine*, XXI (1920), p. 128.

⁹ *Ibid.*, XXXI (1930), p. 294.

¹⁰ *Ibid.*, XXV (1924), p. 43.

57

Rebecca Alston Marion (16, 6, 2, 1) married Samuel Dwight, son of the Rev. D. C. Dwight. Children:

- 119 I Dr. Samuel Dwight.
120 II Dr. Francis Marion Dwight.

58

Charlotte Marion (17, 6, 2, 1) was born 1759. She married (1st)¹¹ August, 1783, Major Anthony Ashby, son of Thomas Ashby and Margaret Henrietta Bonneau.¹¹ He was baptized April 21, 1754,¹² and died March 22, 1784.¹³ Child:

121 I Charlotte Videau Ashby, born 1784.
She married (2nd), April, 1786, Theodore Samuel Marion, son of Job Marion (19) and Elizabeth Gaillard.¹⁴ He was baptized July 8, 1764, died April 7, 1827, and is buried at Belle Isle Plantation, St. Stephen's Parish.¹⁵ Child:

122 II Elizabeth Marion, born May, 1787.
She died August, 1791, aged thirty-two, and is buried at Belle Isle.¹⁶

60

Catharine Cordes (22, 7, 2, 1) was born 1767. She married, December 4, 1788, Philip Porcher, Jr., son of Philip Porcher of Oldfield Plantation, St. Stephen's Parish, and his wife Mary Mazyck.¹⁷ He died, June 5, 1817, aged fifty-five, and is buried at Oldfield.¹⁸ His will was made in November, 1816 and was proved in April, 1818.¹⁹ Children:

- I Catharine Porcher, born Oct. 27, 1789; died Mar. 23, 1864.
II Philip Porcher, born Aug. 6, 1791; died Sept. 19, 1791.
III Samuel Cordes Porcher, born Dec. 2, 1792; died July 14, 1793.
123 IV Philip Porcher, born May 13, 1793.
V Selina Mary Porcher, born Mar. 11, 1799; died unmarried 1866.
VI Charles Cordes Porcher, of Lawson's Pond, born Oct. 1, 1801.
He married in 1823, Rebecca C. Marion, daughter of Francis

¹¹ *Ibid.*, XVIII (1917), p. 88.

¹² Clute, *Register of St. Thomas and St. Denis*, p. 48.

¹³ *This Magazine*, XVIII (1917), p. 184.

¹⁴ *Ibid.*, XX (1919), p. 56.

¹⁵ *Ibid.*, XXVI (1925), p. 160.

¹⁶ *Ibid.*, XXVI (1925), p. 160.

¹⁷ *Ibid.*, V (1904), p. 121.

¹⁸ *Ibid.*, XXVII (1926), p. 216.

¹⁹ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 33, p. 1400.

Marion Dwight (120). She died in 1827. Child: Francis Marion Porcher, died in infancy. He died Sept. 1878.

- VII Marianne Charlotte Porcher, born Nov. 5, 1805. She married Isaac Dubose.²⁰ He was the son of Samuel Dubose and Martha Walter (White) and died March 7, 1832, in his twenty-eighth year and is buried in St. Stephen's churchyard. Child: Marianne Dubose. She died in 1893.²¹

- VIII Capt. Thomas Cordes Porcher, C. S. A., born Feb. 27, 1809; died unmarried Aug. 31, 1862.

She died October 1, 1833, and is buried at Oldfield.²²

61

Thomas Cordes (22, 7, 2, 1) married, May 3, 1797, Rebecca Jamieson, daughter of James Jamieson and Rebecca Simons.²³ She died between January 23, 1841 and September 21, 1843, when her will was made and proved.²⁴ Thomas Cordes joined the South Carolina Society in 1792;²⁵ he was a member of the committee for revising the state constitution in 1790.²⁶ Children:

- 124 I James Jamieson Cordes, born about 1798.

- 125 II Elizabeth Cordes, born about 1799.

He died September 10, 1799, at Chachan, in St. Stephen's Parish.²⁷ His will was made September 1, 1799, and was proved March 20, 1800.²⁸

62

Francis Cordes (22, 7, 2, 1) was born June 17, 1772. He married ———. Child:

- 126 I Mary Davis Cordes.

He died February 23, 1855, and is buried in Biggin churchyard.²⁹ His will was made in 1853 and proved in 1855.³⁰

63

Elizabeth Porcher (23, 7, 2, 1) was born August 2, 1760. She married, November 17, 1782, Capt. Peter Gaillard, of the Rocks, the son of Theodore

²⁰ Dubose, "Reminiscences of St. Stephens," p. 44.

²¹ Information from Miss Anne Allston Porcher.

²² This *Magazine*, XXVII (1926), p. 216.

²³ Salley and Smith, *Register of St. Philip's Parish*, p. 261.

²⁴ CPC, Will Book I 1839-45, p. 329.

²⁵ Easterby, *Rules of the South Carolina Society*, p. 112.

²⁶ *South Carolina Gazette*, Feb. 15, 1790.

²⁷ This *Magazine*, XXV (1924), p. 190.

²⁸ CPC, Will Book C 1793-1800, p. 649.

²⁹ Tombstone inscription.

³⁰ CPC, Will Book L 1851-56, p. 323.

Gaillard and Lydia Peyre.³¹ He was born in 1757 and died in 1833.³² His will is dated December 13, 1832.³³ Children:

- 127 I Peter Gaillard, born August 26, 1783.
 - 128 II Elizabeth Gaillard, born 1784.
 - 129 III Lydia Gaillard, born 1787. She married Nov., 1816, William Snowden. Children.
 - 130 IV James Gaillard, born 1788.
 - 131 V Thomas Gaillard, born Apr. 25, 1790.
 - VI Eleanor Gaillard, born Jan., 1792; died Aug., 1793.
 - VII Catherine Gaillard, born June, 1794. She was the first child born in Pineville. She married Thomas Porcher of White Hall (134).
 - VIII Samuel Gaillard, born Nov., 1796; died Feb., 1801.
 - 132 IX David Gaillard, born 1799.
 - 133 X Samuel Gaillard, born 1801.
- She died in 1804.

64

Thomas Porcher, of Ophir, (23, 7, 2, 1) was born November 24, 1766. He married (1st), October 25, 1792, Charlotte Mazyck, daughter of William and Mary Mazyck.³⁴ She died March 8, 1804, in her thirty-third year and is buried at Hanover Plantation.³⁵ Children:

- I Mary Elizabeth Porcher, born Sept. 3, 1793. She married Francis Peyre (147).
 - II Charlotte Porcher, born Sept. 25, 1794; died unmarried.
 - 134 III Thomas Porcher, born Apr. 10, 1796.
 - 135 IV Elizabeth Catherine Porcher, born Jan. 4, 1798. She married May 24, 1821, Dr. Henry Ravenel. Children. She died Mar. 19, 1846.
 - 136 V William Porcher, born July 8, 1800.
- He married (2nd) Elizabeth Sinkler Dubose, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Sinkler Dubose, January 16, 1806. She was born July 5, 1788, and died Nov. 21, 1866. Children:
- 137 VI Martha Maria Porcher, born Jan. 5, 1807. She married Isaac Dwight. Children. She died Aug. 31, 1842.
 - VII Jane Sinkler Porcher, born Apr. 25, 1808. She married Theodore Samuel Dubose (248).

³¹ This *Magazine*, XXXVIII (1937), p. 13.

³² Tablet in Huguenot Church, Charleston.

³³ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 39, p. 1119.

³⁴ Salley and Smith, *Register of St. Philip's Parish*, p. 252.

³⁵ This *Magazine*, XLI (1940), p. 74.

- 138 VIII Anna Maria Porcher, born May 4, 1811. She married Peter Gaillard Stoney (263).
- IX Dr. Peter Cordes Porcher, born Mar. 3, 1814; died unmarried Jan. 25, 1853.
- 139 X Henry Francis Porcher, born Nov. 29, 1819. He married Caroline L. Couturier, daughter of Dr. John Couturier. Children. He died Jan. 18, 1860.
- 140 XI Elizabeth Sinkler Porcher, born Jan. 18, 1822. She married Rev. John J. Roberts. Three children.
- XII Laura Ann Porcher, born Apr. 14, 1827; died unmarried.
- 141 XIII Rev. Octavius Theodore Porcher, born June 9, 1829. He married, Dec. 18, 1851, Georgianna Maine Deveau, daughter of Stephen G. Deveau. She was born Oct. 28, 1833, and died May 18, 1919. Children. He died Dec. 30, 1873, and is buried near Willington, S. C.
- 142 XIV Isaac Dubose Porcher, born Sept. 21, 1832. He married Marion Palmer and died in 1866.
- He died in 1835. His will is dated November 11, 1833, and was proved June 1, 1835.³⁶

65

Major Samuel Porcher (23, 7, 2, 1) was born February 12, 1768. He is known as Samuel Porcher of Mexico Plantation.³⁷ He married in 1789, his cousin, Harriet Porcher, daughter of Philip Porcher of Oldfield and Mary Mazyck. She was born in 1772 and died in 1843. Children:

- I Harriet Porcher married James Gaillard (130).
- 143 II Philip Samuel Porcher married Selina Shackelford. She died in 1828. Children.
- 144 III Thomas William Porcher married Eleanor Gaillard, daughter of Peter Gaillard, Jr. (127). Children.
- IV William Mazyck Porcher, died unmarried.
- He died May 8, 1851.

69

Francis Peyre (26, 10, 2, 1) married (1st) Catherine Sinkler, daughter of Peter Sinkler and Catherine Palmer. Children:

- 145 I Elizabeth Peyre married (1st) Charles Sinkler and (2nd) Thomas Ashby.
- 146 II Ann Peyre married Stephen G. Deveau.

³⁶ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 40, p. 205.

³⁷ Dubose, "Reminiscences of St. Stephens," p. 40-41.

- 147 III Francis Peyre married Mary Elizabeth Porcher, daughter of Thomas Porcher (64) and Charlotte Mazyck.
- 148 IV Catherine Peyre married Dr. Theodore Gaillard.
- 149 V Floride Peyre married Dr. Isaac M. Dwight. He married (2nd), August 19, 1800, Mary Peyre Walter, daughter of Thomas Walter and Ann Peyre.³⁸ She died January 1, 1818, aged thirty-eight years.³⁹ Children:
- VI Isabella Sarah Peyre, born Oct. 3, 1803. She married Dr. William Porcher (136).
- VII Thomas Walter Peyre, born 1812; died unmarried in 1851.
- VIII Hannah Ashby Peyre died unmarried Nov. 19, 1829, and is buried at Spring Grove Plantation, St. Stephen's Parish.⁴⁰ He died in 1819.

70

Anne Peyre (26, 10, 2, 1) married Thomas Ashby July 15, 1772.⁴¹ He was the son of Thomas Ashby and Margaret Henrietta Bonneau. He was baptized April 5, 1752, and died in 1804.⁴² Children:⁴³

- 150 I Hannah Ashby, born Nov. 28, 1774.
- II Margaret Mary Ashby, bapt. June 24, 1776; died before her father.
- 151 III Anne Ashby, bapt. Jan. 16, 1778. She married Thomas Jones Barksdale.
- 152 IV Elizabeth Ashby, born Feb. 17, 1779.
- 153 V Thomas Ashby, born Dec. 21, 1783. She died in July 1785.⁴⁴

80

Elizabeth Gaillard (28, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born October 13, 1766. She married, October 20, 1785, Theodore Gourdin, son of Theodore and Esther Newman Gourdin.⁴⁵ He died January 16, 1826.⁴⁶ His will was made November 25, 1825, and was proved January 24, 1826.⁴⁷ Children:

³⁸ *This Magazine*, XI (1910), p. 221.

³⁹ *Ibid.*, XXVI (1925), p. 65.

⁴⁰ *Ibid.*, XXVI (1925), p. 65.

⁴¹ Clute, *Register of St. Thomas and St. Denis*, p. 26.

⁴² *Ibid.*, p. 48.

⁴³ *Ibid.*, p. 48.

⁴⁴ *This Magazine*, XIX (1918), p. 171.

⁴⁵ *Ibid.*, XIX (1918), p. 175.

⁴⁶ *Georgetown Gazette*, Feb. 3, 1826.

⁴⁷ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 36, p. 1222.

- 154 I Elizabeth Gourdin, born Sept. 25, 1786.⁴⁸ She married, Jan. 1, 1805, Peter Gaillard, Jr. (127).⁴⁹
- 155 II Ellinor Gourdin, born Jan. 7, 1789.⁵⁰ She married, Mar. 4, 1811, Dr. James Macbride (1784-1817).⁵¹ Their children were George who died young; Henrietta (Smith); Elizabeth (Wallop). She died in 1844 or 1845.⁵²
- 156 III Theodore Lewis Gourdin, born May 1, 1790;⁵³ died 1866.⁵⁴
- IV Esther Gourdin, born Aug. 8, 1791.⁵⁵ She married Dr. Silas P. Holbrook. She died Mar. 8, 1882 and is buried in St. Stephen's churchyard.
- V Henrietta Gourdin, born Mar. 17, 1794.⁵⁶ She married (1st) Dr. James Ravenel (179); and (2nd) James Gaillard (130).
- 157 VI Peter Gaillard Gourdin, born Nov. 4, 1795.⁵⁷ He married Susannah Elizabeth Singleton, daughter of Thomas Singleton and the widow of Mr. Cantey.⁵⁸ Children: Martha (de-Saussure), Eloise, Theodore, Peter, and John.
- VII Samuel Thomas Gourdin, born April 3, 1797;⁵⁹ died 1854, unmarried.⁶⁰
- VIII Robert Marion Gourdin, born Mar. 10, 1799;⁶¹ died unmarried.⁶²
- 158 IX John Gaillard Keith Gourdin, born Mar. 10, 1801.⁶³
- X Hamilton Couturier Gourdin, born Dec. 20, 1802;⁶⁴ died Jan. 12, 1809.⁶⁵

She died in 1835. Her will was dated December 5, 1834.⁶⁶

⁴⁸ Salley and Smith, *Register of St. Philip's Parish*, p. 104.

⁴⁹ *This Magazine*, XXVIII (1927), p. 201.

⁵⁰ *Ibid.*, XLI (1940), p. 40.

⁵¹ *Charleston Courier*, Mar. 23, 1811.

⁵² CPC, Transcripts, vol. 43-B, p. 858.

⁵³ Salley and Smith, *Register of St. Philip's Parish*, p. 115.

⁵⁴ Macbeth, *Abstract of a Genealogical Collection*, p. 13.

⁵⁵ *This Magazine*, XLI (1940), p. 40.

⁵⁶ *Ibid.*, XLI (1940), p. 40.

⁵⁷ *Ibid.*, XLI (1940), p. 40.

⁵⁸ Macbeth, *Abstract of a Genealogical Collection*, p. 13.

⁵⁹ *This Magazine*, XLI (1940), p. 40.

⁶⁰ Macbeth, *Abstract of a Genealogical Collection*, p. 13.

⁶¹ *This Magazine*, XLI (1940), p. 40.

⁶² Macbeth, *Abstract of a Genealogical Collection*, p. 13.

⁶³ *This Magazine*, XLI (1940), p. 40.

⁶⁴ *Ibid.*, XLI (1940), p. 40.

⁶⁵ *This Magazine*, XXXII (1931), p. 285.

⁶⁶ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 40, p. 281, 323.

81

Theodore Gaillard (28, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born January 6, 1768. He married, November 1, 1792, Martha Doughty, daughter of William Doughty and Rachel Porcher. Children:

- I Martha Doughty Gaillard, bapt. Mar. 17, 1794.⁶⁷
 - 159 II Ellen Cecelia Gaillard married Dr. Chisolm.
 - III Alfred Gaillard.
 - 160 IV Augustus Theodore Gaillard, born June 6, 1799.⁶⁸ He married Sept. 29, 1824, Joanna Dawson, daughter of William Dawson and Carolina Prioleau (89). She was born July 28, 1804 and died Feb. 9, 1890.⁶⁹ He died Sept. 19, 1837. His will was proved Sept. 28, 1837.⁷⁰ He and his wife and three of their children, Joanna Caroline, Augustus Catharine, and Augustus Theodore, are buried in St. Michael's churchyard.
 - V Mary Tertia Gaillard, died Jan. 3, 1878 in her seventy-seventh year.
 - 161 VI Sextus Gaillard.
 - VII William Gaillard.
 - 162 VIII Alexander Gaillard.
 - IX James Gaillard.
 - 163 X Theodora Gaillard.
- He died March 24, 1824.⁷¹

82

John Gaillard (28, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born October 16, 1769. He married Harriet Lord. She died December 14, 1841, in her sixty-seventh year.⁷² Children:

- I John Gaillard, bapt. Apr. 13, 1794;⁷³ died young.
 - II Samuel Gaillard, bapt. Mar. 27, 1798.⁷⁴
 - 164 III Dr. Edwin Gaillard married Mary White. Children. He died in 1834.
 - 165 IV Anna Gaillard married Sims White. Children.
 - V Harriet Gaillard died unmarried.
- He died in March, 1807.⁷⁵

⁶⁷ Salley and Smith, *Register of St. Philip's Parish*, p. 128.

⁶⁸ Tombstone inscription.

⁶⁹ Tombstone inscription.

⁷⁰ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 41, p. 661.

⁷¹ Health Department Records, Charleston, S. C.

⁷² This *Magazine*, XI (1910), p. 179.

⁷³ Salley and Smith, *Register of St. Philip's Parish*, p. 128.

⁷⁴ *Ibid.*, p. 16.

⁷⁵ This *Magazine*, XI (1910), p. 178.

83

Henrietta Catherine Gaillard (28, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born September 6, 1774. She married, May 1, 1798, Joseph Sandford Barker.⁷⁶ Children:

- 166 I Samuel Gaillard Barker, bapt. Sept. 22, 1799, married Ellen Milliken.
- 167 II Henrietta Cordes Barker married (1st) Peter Gaillard, Jr., son of Peter and Elizabeth Porcher Gaillard and (2nd), in 1847, Rev. States Lee of Edisto. She died in Nov., 1850, leaving an infant son.
- III Elizabeth Gourdin Barker.
- IV Ellinor Cordes Barker.
- V Frances Rodgers Barker.
- 168 VI Dr. William Barker married Christianna Broughton, daughter of Philip and Mary Broughton. Children.
- 169 VII Abby Anne Barker married James Ferguson. Children.
- VIII Henry Lewis Barker, died young.

She died between July 25, 1857, when her will was made, and August 17, 1858, when it was proved.⁷⁷

84

Bartholomew Gaillard (28, 11, 4, 2, 11) was born April 24, 1776. He married (1st), March 6, [1800, Rebecca Chiffelle Doughty, daughter of William Doughty.⁷⁸ She died September 28, 1808, aged twenty-nine.⁷⁹ Children:

- I William Theodore Gaillard, bapt. Jan. 13, 1801,⁸⁰ was buried Jan. 30, 1802.⁸¹
- II William Doughty Gaillard.
- III Charles Theodore Gaillard, bapt. Aug. 28, 1802.⁸²
- 170 IV Martha Selina Gaillard married Robert Quash Pinckney. Children.
- 171 V Susan Doughty Gaillard, born about 1806. She married Henry Broughton Mazyck, son of Nathaniel Broughton and Christiana Boston Harris Mazyck. She died Aug. 21, 1832, in Cordesville, and is buried in Biggin churchyard.⁸³ Children.

⁷⁶ *Ibid.*, XXV (1924), p. 43.

⁷⁷ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 48, p. 300.

⁷⁸ *This Magazine*, XXVI (1925), p. 128.

⁷⁹ *Ibid.*, XXXII (1931), p. 153.

⁸⁰ Salley and Smith, *Register of St. Philip's Parish*, p. 25.

⁸¹ *Ibid.*, p. 368.

⁸² *Ibid.*, p. 30.

⁸³ *This Magazine*, XI (1910), p. 179.

- 172 VI Mary Rachel Gaillard married George Ingraham. Children.
He married (2nd) Sarah Donom. Children:
- 173 VII Ellinor Elizabeth Gaillard married (1st) Dr. William Gourdin
and (2nd) John Harleston.
- 174 VIII Emma Anna Gaillard married Alexander Harris Mazyck, son
of Nathaniel Broughton and Christiana Boston Harris
Mazyck. Children.
- 175 IX Louisa Maria Gaillard married Dr. Pinckney. Children.
His will was proved in March, 1849.⁸⁴

85

Peter Gaillard (28, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born October 2, 1782. He married
in 1807 Rebecca Weyman Foster.⁸⁵ Children:

- I Mary Eliza Gaillard became the second wife of Samuel Porcher
Gaillard (268).
- 176 II William Gaillard married Sally T. Sloan. Children.
- 177 III Dr. Peter Cordes Gaillard married Henrietta Wragg. He died
Jan. 1859.

He died September 4, 1815, and is buried in Biggin churchyard.⁸⁶

86

Catharine Cordes Prioleau (29, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born September 26,
1769. She married, April 26, 1786, Daniel Ravenel, son of Daniel Ravenel
and Charlotte Mazyck.⁸⁷ He was born April 11, 1762, and died August 15,
1807, and is buried at Somerton plantation, St. John's Parish.⁸⁸ His will
was proved June 3, 1815.⁸⁹ Children:

- I Catharine Ravenel, born May 5, 1787; died in infancy.
- 178 II Daniel Ravenel, born Oct. 26, 1789.
- 179 III James Ravenel, born Nov. 5, 1790.
- 180 IV John Ravenel, born Mar. 24, 1793.
- 181 V Henry Ravenel, born Oct. 10, 1795.
- 182 VI Edmund Ravenel, born Dec. 8, 1797.
- 183 VII Mary Ravenel, born Mar. 4, 1800. She married Dr. John
Ward McCall. Child: Catherine Cordes McCall, born Apr.
5, 1833; died July 24, 1838. She died Feb. 22, 1886, and is
buried in St. Michael's churchyard.⁹⁰

⁸⁴ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 45, p. 489.

⁸⁵ Macbeth, *Abstract of a Genealogical Collection*, p. 11.

⁸⁶ This Magazine, XI (1910), p. 179.

⁸⁷ H. E. Ravenel (ed.), *Ravenel Records*, p. 143.

⁸⁸ *Ibid.*, p. 52.

⁸⁹ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 30, p. 1142.

⁹⁰ Tombstone inscription.

VIII Elizabeth Prioleau Ravenel, born Dec. 19, 1802; died July 21, 1886, and is buried in St. Michael's churchyard where there is a tombstone to her memory.

184 IX William Ravenel, born Oct. 23, 1806.

She died August 28, 1849, and is buried at Somerton. Her will was made in October, 1845, and was proved September 3, 1849.⁹¹

87

John Cordes Prioleau (29, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born about 1770. He married, Nov. 30, 1796, Marianne Cordes, daughter of Samuel Cordes (22) and Elizabeth Porcher.⁹² Children:

I Elizabeth Clara Prioleau, bapt. Feb. 18, 1798;⁹³ died Jan. 19, 1817.⁹⁴

185 II John Cordes Prioleau, bapt. Oct. 20, 1799;⁹⁵ died Oct. 27, 1839.⁹⁶

186 III Catherine Emily Prioleau, bapt. Jan. 4, 1801.⁹⁷

187 IV Davis Prioleau.

188 V Martha Prioleau married Dr. Samuel Langley.

189 VI Marianne Prioleau married Octavius Gadsden.

190 VII Samuel Prioleau.

191 VIII Francis Cordes Prioleau married Mary Fayssoux. Their two children died young.

IX Thomas Cordes Prioleau died unmarried.

He died June 20, 1825, aged 55 years.⁹⁸ His will is dated March 24, 1816 and was proved August 3, 1825.⁹⁹

88

Dr. Philip Gendron Prioleau (29, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born July 9, 1776. He married, December 11, 1804, Catharine Cordes, daughter of John Cordes (30) and Judith Banbury.¹⁰⁰ She died September 8, 1849, in her seventy-first year, and is buried in Biggin churchyard.¹⁰¹ They had no

⁹¹ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 45, p. 559.

⁹² This Magazine, XXIII (1922), p. 208.

⁹³ Salley and Smith, *Register of St. Philip's Parish*, p. 16.

⁹⁴ This Magazine, XLII (1941), p. 199.

⁹⁵ Salley and Smith, *Register of St. Philip's Parish*, p. 21.

⁹⁶ Sass Coffin Plate Book (MS. in possession of the South Carolina Historical Society).

⁹⁷ Salley and Smith, *Register of St. Philip's Parish*, p. 25.

⁹⁸ Health Department Records, Charleston, S. C.

⁹⁹ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 36, p. 1144.

¹⁰⁰ A. S. Salley, Jr., *Marriage Notices in the Charleston Courier, 1803-1808* (Columbia, 1919), p. 15.

¹⁰¹ Tombstone inscription.

children. He died June 12, 1844, and is buried in Biggin churchyard.¹⁰² His will is dated May 18, 1842, and was proved June 15, 1844.¹⁰³

89

Carolina Prioleau (29, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born in Philadelphia, July 15, 1782, during the banishment of her mother from Charleston. She married December 29, 1802, William Dawson.¹⁰⁴ He died March 27, 1822, and is buried in the Prioleau burying ground on Back River.¹⁰⁵ His will was made in March, 1822 and was proved in May of the same year.¹⁰⁶ Children:¹⁰⁷

- I Joanna Dawson, born July 28, 1804. She married Augustus T. Gaillard (160).
- 192 II William Alfred Dawson, born July 15, 1806.
- 193 III Samuel Prioleau Dawson, born Sept. 30, 1808; died Apr. 26, 1853.
- IV Catherine Cordes Dawson, born May 4, 1811. She married Nov. 26, 1829, Dr. Elias Ball.¹⁰⁸ She died Aug. 4, 1832, and is buried at Strawberry Chapel.¹⁰⁹
- 194 V John Cordes Dawson, born Oct. 6, 1813.
- 195 VI Caroline Dawson.
- 196 VII Ellen Dawson.

She died in Charleston, May 1, 1870, and is buried at Back River.¹¹⁰

92

Dr. Samuel Cordes (31, 11, 4, 2, 1) was born August 10, 1790. He was educated in Pineville; read medicine in Charleston with his cousin, Dr. Philip Gendron Prioleau; and afterwards studied in Philadelphia. He was an assistant surgeon in the War of 1812.¹¹¹ He settled in St. James, Santee, after his marriage and practiced in that vicinity from then until 1852. He was at one time a member of the State House of Representatives.¹¹² He married June 13, 1813, Mary Louise Smith, daughter of Robert Smith and Elizabeth Withers.¹¹³ She was born November 2, 1794;

¹⁰² Tombstone inscription.

¹⁰³ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 43, p. 774.

¹⁰⁴ This *Magazine*, XLI (1940), p. 40.

¹⁰⁵ *Ibid.*, p. 41.

¹⁰⁶ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 35, p. 700.

¹⁰⁷ This *Magazine*, XLI (1940), p. 40-41.

¹⁰⁸ *Ibid.*, p. 41.

¹⁰⁹ *Ibid.*, XXI (1920), p. 164.

¹¹⁰ *Ibid.*, XLI (1940), p. 41.

¹¹¹ *Ibid.*, XXXVII (1936), p. 158.

¹¹² Thomas Cooper and David J. McCord, eds., *Statutes at Large of South Carolina* (Columbia, 1836-1841), I. 330.

¹¹³ Family Bible.

died at Harrietta Plantation, South Santee, February 12, 1871; and is buried at Biggin churchyard. Children:¹¹⁴

- 197 I Charlotte Ann Cordes, born in Pineville, June 15, 1815.
 II Philip Gendron Prioleau Cordes, born Dec. 23, 1816; died Jan. 1, 1817.
 III Philip Gendron Prioleau Cordes, born Mar. 16, 1818; died Aug. 26, 1818.
 IV Samuella Cordes, born Mar. 21, 1820; died Nov. 18, 1820.
 V Robert Francis Withers Cordes, born Nov. 8, 1821; died Jan. 29, 1823.
 VI Elizabeth Susan Cordes, born Nov. 14, 1823; died Nov. 21, 1823.
 VII Lavinia Cordes, born July 27, 1825; died in Charleston of yellow fever, Sept. 21, 1839.
 VIII James Cordes, born Sept. 22, 1828; died in Charleston of yellow fever, Sept. 8, 1839.
 198 IX Alexander Watson Cordes, born Sept. 25, 1830.
 199 X George McDuffie Cordes, born May 16, 1832.
 XI Samuel Warren Cordes, born Nov. 20, 1833; died Nov. 9, 1837.

He died of apoplexy at La Grange Plantation, North Santee, May 19, 1858, and is buried in Biggin Churchyard.¹¹⁵ His will was made in March, 1841 and was proved in July, 1858.¹¹⁶

93

Judge Daniel Elliott Huger (33, 12, 4, 2, 1) was born June 29, 1779. He was a member of Congress from 1815 to 1819; Law Judge of South Carolina, 1819; United States Senator, 1842-1845.¹¹⁷ He married, November 26, 1800, Isabella Joanna Middleton, daughter of Arthur Middleton, Signer of the Declaration.¹¹⁸ She was born, November 26, 1780 and died August 25, 1865. Children:

- 200 I Mary Middleton Huger married Joseph Manigault. Child: Joseph Manigault. She died in 1831 aged twenty-nine.
 II William Elliott Huger died unmarried.
 201 III Daniel Elliott Huger, born 1806.
 202 IV John Middleton Huger married Allen Deas. Children: Margaret Deas, Daniel Elliott, James Deas, Isabella Middle-

¹¹⁴ All of the children who died young are buried in Biggin churchyard.

¹¹⁵ *Charleston Mercury*, May 24, 1858.

¹¹⁶ CPC, Will Book M 1856-62, p. 162.

¹¹⁷ I am indebted to Miss Alice R. Huger Smith for most of the data on the Huger family.

¹¹⁸ *This Magazine*, XXVI (1925), p. 232.

- ton (Warley), William Elliott, Charles Lowndes, Allen Deas, Arthur, Allen, Emma.
- V Emma Middleton Huger married Allen Smith Izard. No children.
- 203 VI Sabina Elliott Huger married Charles Tidyman Lowndes. Children: Daniel Huger died, 1832; Daniel Huger, died 1835; Mary Huger (Cottenet); Rawlins; Sabina Huger, married Dr. William Harleston Huger (222); Emma Huger (Scott).
- 204 VII Sarah Elliott Huger married James W. Wilkinson. Children: Willis, William Withers, Isabella Middleton (Jervy), Louisa (Barnwell), Daniel Elliott Huger.
- 205 VIII Dr. Joseph Alston Huger married (1st) Mary Esther Huger and (2nd) Mary Elliott. Children by both marriages.
- 206 IX Arthur Middleton Huger married Margaret Campbell King. Children: Daniel Elliott, Mitchell King, Charles Lowndes, Margaret King, Arthur Middleton, Kirkwood King, Margaret King, Mitchell King, Alfred Huger. He died in 1870.¹¹⁹
- 207 X Eliza Carolina Middleton Huger.
He died August 21, 1854.

95

Anna Elliott Huger (33, 12, 4, 2, 1) married, April 22, 1802, Edward William Laight. He was born in 1773 and died in 1852. Children:

- 208 I Fanny Caroline Laight married Francis Cottonet. Children: Ann (Schermerhorn); Francis; Edward, married his cousin, Mary Huger Lowndes (203), John.
- 209 II William Laight married Caroline Costar. Children: Edward, Caroline (Carey), Henry, William, Charles, Ann.
- III Susan Laight married Eugene Dutilh. No children.
- IV Edward Laight died unmarried.

96

Sabine Elliott Huger (33, 12, 4, 2, 1) married, July, 1815, in New York, John Wells. Children:

- 210 I Sabina Wells.
- II Sarah Wells died unmarried.
- III John Wells died unmarried.
- 211 IV Robert Wells married Jane Lent. Children: Robert, Mary, Fanny, Edward.

¹¹⁹ CPC, Will Book O 1868-74, p. 160.

98

Daniel Huger (35, 12, 4, 2, 1), baptized March 2, 1779. He married, March 1, 1804, Sarah Louisa Lance, daughter of Col. Lambert Lance.¹²⁰

Children:

- I Julia Amanda Huger died July 25, 1823, aged seventeen.
- II Charlotte Motte Huger died June 23, 1823, aged sixteen.
- 212 III Sarah Harvey Huger married Dr. George Gibson.
- IV Daniel Huger died in 1817.
- V Elizabeth Huger died in 1823.
- 213 VI Julia Amanda Huger married Robert Dewar Bacot. Children: Harriet Wainwright, Daniel Huger, Thomas Wright (married Louisa McCrady), Robert Dewar, Julius Motte, Sarah Louise, Julia Huger.

He died November 13, 1858 and is buried in St. Philip's churchyard.¹²¹ His will was dated June 20, 1856, and was proved December 6, 1858.¹²²

98-b

John Huger (35, 12, 4, 2, 1) married, November, 1812, Ann Heyward Glover, daughter of Wilson Glover, Esq.¹²³ Her will was proved January 20, 1840.¹²⁴ Children:

- 214 I Margaret Huger married Col. James Sinkler. Children: William, Ann (Irvine), Elizabeth Allen, Eliza Huger, John Huger, Mary (deSaussure).
- 215 II John Huger married Gabriella Deveaux. Children: Marion, married Theodore Gaillard (278); Ann (Elliott). He predeceased his father.
- 216 III Ann Huger married William S. Elliott. Children: William, Benjamin.
- 217 IV Alfred Huger married Jane Ulmer. Children: Maria, Jane, John.
- 218 V Elizabeth Huger married S. B. Brown. Children: Ann, Fannie.
- 219 VI Cleland K. Huger.

He died April 9, 1853. His will was proved April 19, 1853.¹²⁵

¹²⁰ *This Magazine*, XXVII (1926), p. 178.

¹²¹ Health Department Records, Charleston, S. C.

¹²² CPC, Transcripts, vol. 48, p. 369.

¹²³ *This Magazine*, XXXVIII (1937), p. 45.

¹²⁴ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 42, p. 72.

¹²⁵ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 46, p. 272.

98-a

Alfred Huger (35, 12, 4, 2, 1) was born November 1, 1788. He was appointed postmaster at Charleston by President Jackson in 1832 and served continuously until 1865. He married Sarah Ann Rutledge, daughter of Hugh Rutledge. She was born December 11, 1785, and died June 19, 1873. They had no children. He died May 14, 1872. His will was made in February, 1871.¹²⁶

99

Dr. Benjamin Huger (35, 12, 4, 2, 1) was born March 20, 1793. He married (1st), May 15, 1817, Jane Templer Bee, daughter of Judge Thomas Bee. She died December 11, 1820. Children:

220 I John Chapman Huger, born July 23, 1818. He married, Feb. 16, 1841, Henrietta Parker Lynah. Child: Alfred, died in childhood. He died Sept. 15, 1847.

221 II Thomas Bee Huger, born July 12, 1820.

He married (2nd), December 2, 1824, Sarah Hasell Harleston, daughter of William Harleston and Sarah Quash. She was born December 23, 1800, and died July 12, 1865. Children:

222 III Dr. William Harleston Huger, born May 20, 1826. He married, May 10, 1866, Sabina Huger Lowndes, daughter of Charles T. Lowndes (203). He died Dec. 17, 1906. No children.

223 IV Eliza Huger, born Oct. 19, 1828; married, Nov. 11, 1851, Alfred H. Dunkin. Children: Eliza Washington, Benjamin Faneuil, Eliza Huger, William Huger, Sarah Harleston.

224 V Sarah Quash Huger, born Jan. 24, 1834; married June 11, 1861, James Calder. Children: James, Sarah Huger, Eliza Huger, Jane Huger.

225 VI Benjamin Frost Huger, born July 21, 1836; married, Oct. 11, 1866, Anna Mary Parker, daughter of Francis S. Parker. She died Mar. 9, 1881. He served through the entire Confederate War. He served as postmaster from 1885 until his death. Children: Francis Parker, Sarah Harleston, Anna Mary (Carrere), Benjamin, William Harleston, Mary Parker. He died in March, 1887.

He died August 27, 1874, and is buried at Magnolia cemetery.¹²⁷ His will was proved September 11, 1874.¹²⁸

¹²⁶ CPC, Will Book O 1868-74, p. 349.

¹²⁷ Health Department Records, Charleston, S. C.

¹²⁸ CPC, Will Book P 1874-79, p. 23.

100

Hon. Benjamin Huger (36, 12, 4, 2, 1) was born about 1768. He was a member of the United States Congress from South Carolina from 1799 to 1805.¹²⁹ He married, February 18, 1796, Mary Allston, daughter of Capt. John Allston and Mary Faucheraud and widow of Thomas Allston.¹³⁰ She died June 30, 1836.¹³¹ He died July 7, 1823, in his fifty-fifth year and they are both buried in the churchyard of All Saints, Waccamaw.¹³² No children.

100-a

Mary Golightly Huger (36, 12, 4, 2, 1) was born in 1771.¹³³ She married October 4, 1788, Hugh Rutledge, son of Dr. John Rutledge and Sarah Hext. He was born about 1745 and died January 15, 1811. Children:

- 226 I Maria Huger Rutledge, bapt. Mar. 12, 1794. Married Thomas Waties. Children: John, Thomas, Mary Butler (Sumter).
- 227 II Benjamin Rutledge, bapt. Mar. 10, 1798.
- III Francis Huger Rutledge, born Apr. 11, 1799; died Nov. 6, 1866. He was consecrated Bishop of Florida in 1851.
- IV Ann Sarah Rutledge, bapt. Oct. 21, 1801; died Oct. 28, 1812.
- V John Huger Rutledge, born June 30, 1809; died Apr. 17, 1851.

She died in 1835 and is buried in the cemetery of Holy Cross church at Stateburg.

101

Dr. Francis Kinloch Huger (36, 12, 4, 2, 1) was born September 17, 1773. He was educated in England; studied medicine under the distinguished surgeon, John Hunter, of London; and in 1794 was engaged as surgeon on the medical staff of the English army in Flanders. In 1796 he was commissioned a captain in the United States Army and in 1812, colonel, and served in the War against England until 1815.¹³⁴ He is noted for his attempt to rescue Lafayette in 1798. He married, January 14, 1802, Harriott Lucas Pinckney, daughter of Gen. Thomas Pinckney and Elizabeth Motte. She died December 25, 1824, in Philadelphia.¹³⁵ Children:

¹²⁹ *This Magazine*, III (1902), p. 243.

¹³⁰ *Ibid.*, XXIII (1922), p. 155.

¹³¹ *Ibid.*, XIII (1912), p. 166.

¹³² *Ibid.*, XIII (1912), p. 164.

¹³³ *Ibid.*, XXXI (1930), p. 21.

¹³⁴ H. R. Kelly and W. L. Burrage (eds.), *American Medical Biographies* (Baltimore, 1920), p. 574.

¹³⁵ *This Magazine*, XXXIX (1938), p. 26.

- I Elizabeth Pinckney Huger died January 4, 1882, aged seventy-eight. Her will was made May 8, 1878.¹³⁶
- 228 II Maj. Gen. Benjamin Huger, C. S. A., married Feb. 17, 1831, Elizabeth Celestine Pinckney, daughter of Col. Thomas Pinckney and Elizabeth Stead. Children: Benjamin, Eustis, Francis, Thomas Pinckney, Celestine Pinckney (married John Preston). He died Dec. 7, 1877, aged seventy-two.¹³⁷
- 229 III Anne Isabella Huger married, Jan. 26, 1826, Edward Harleston.¹³⁸ Children: Annabella Moultrie (Prioleau), Lucy (Laurens), Elizabeth Huger (Prioleau), John, Cecilia Moultrie (married (1st) Mazyck and (2nd) Rivers), Edward, Hannah, Francis Huger (killed at Ft. Sumter, 1863), Frances Motte, Mary Huger.
- IV Lt. Francis Huger, U. S. N., born in 1811; died Jan. 1849.¹³⁹ His will was made in 1848 and proved Apr. 2, 1849.¹⁴⁰
- V Thomas Pinckney Huger married in 1842 Anna Maria Cheves. He died in 1875. No children.
- 230 VI Cleland Kinloch Huger married (1st) Mary Dunkin. Children: Lt. Cleland Kinloch, C.S.A., died April, 1863, Mary Faneuil, Mary Faneuil (2nd), Benjamin Dunkin, Elizabeth Pinckney, William Dunkin, Anna Bethune, Anne Isabella, Francis Kinloch, Mary Dunkin, Frances Motte. He married (2nd) Susan Alston. Children: Susan, Mary Brewton, Lucy Pinckney.
- VII Mary Esther Huger married Dr. Joseph Alston Huger (205).
- VIII Harriott Horry Huger married Alfred Ford Ravenel (316). He died February 14, 1855 and is buried at Magnolia.¹⁴¹ His will was made in September, 1846.¹⁴²

106

David Maybank (44, 14, 5, 2, 1) was baptized May 24, 1767. He married, February 9, 1797, Mary Simons, daughter of Benjamin Simons and Catherine Chicken, of St. Thomas and St. Denis Parish.¹⁴³ Child:

231 I Joseph Maybank, born Dec. 19, 1799. He died April 4, 1807.¹⁴⁴

¹³⁶ CPC, Will Book Q 1879-85, p. 239.

¹³⁷ Health Department Records, Charleston, S. C.

¹³⁸ *This Magazine*, III (1902), p. 162-165.

¹³⁹ Health Department Records, Charleston, S. C.

¹⁴⁰ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 45, p. 498.

¹⁴¹ Health Department Records, Charleston, S. C.

¹⁴² CPC, Transcripts, vol. 47, p. 559.

¹⁴³ *This Magazine*, XL (1939), p. 118.

¹⁴⁴ *Ibid.*, XXX (1929), p. 253.

111

Elizabeth Catherine Porcher (49, 14, 5, 2, 1) was born November 12, 1781. She married Joseph Palmer, son of John Palmer and Ann Cahusac.¹⁴⁵ He died in 1841. His will was proved November 9, 1841.¹⁴⁶ Children:

- I Elizabeth Ann Palmer married David Gaillard (132).
 - 232 II John Gendron Palmer married Catherine Marion, daughter of Francis Dwight Marion and Louisa Kirk. Children.
 - 233 III Peter Patrick Palmer married Harriet Palmer.
 - 234 IV Anne Palmer married William Cain. Children.
 - V Henrietta Palmer married Samuel Gaillard (133).
 - 235 VI Maham Palmer married Matilda Snowden. Children.
 - 236 VII Esther Simons Palmer.
 - 237 VIII Marianne Gendron Palmer.
 - 238 IX Dr. Joseph Palmer.
 - 239 X Keating Simons Palmer.
 - XI Samuel Palmer died at the age of twenty-one.
- She died in 1841.

116

Dr. Edward Mitchell (56, 15, 6, 2, 1) was born January 18, 1788, on Waccamaw. He removed to Edisto Island and married Elizabeth Grimbball Baynard of that Island. She was born November 16, 1794, and died in Charleston, February 6, 1857. Children:¹⁴⁷

- I Mary Baynard Mitchell died unmarried, Nov. 12, 1882, in her sixty-ninth year.¹⁴⁸
- 240 II John Elias Moore Mitchell.
- 241 III William Grimbball Baynard Mitchell married Mary Wayne. Child: Eliza G. Mitchell. He predeceased his father.
- 242 IV Rachel Louisa Mitchell, born 1818.
- 243 V Anna A. Mitchell.
- 244 VI Esther Marion Mitchell, born Oct. 7, 1829.
- 245 VII Francis Marion Mitchell, born Jan. 1, 1833.¹⁴⁹
- 246 VIII Julian Augustus Mitchell, born 1836.

He died in Charleston, July 27, 1855,¹⁵⁰ leaving a will which was proved October 3, 1855.¹⁵¹ He and his wife are buried in the Episcopal churchyard on Edisto Island.

¹⁴⁵ Dubose, "Reminiscences of St. Stephens," p. 44.

¹⁴⁶ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 42-A, p. 344.

¹⁴⁷ Names taken from Dr. Mitchell's will.

¹⁴⁸ Health Department Records, Charleston, S. C.

¹⁴⁹ *This Magazine*, XXXIV (1933), p. 113.

¹⁵⁰ Health Department Records, Charleston, S. C.

¹⁵¹ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 47, p. 694.

121

Charlotte Videau Ashby (58, 17, 6, 2, 1) married, May 27, 1802, Richard Singleton of Sumter District.¹⁵² He was the son of John and Rebecca Richardson Singleton and was born November 5, 1776, and died November 26, 1852. Child:

- 247 I Mary Rebecca Singleton married George McDuffie and became the mother of Mary McDuffie who married Gen. Wade Hampton as his second wife.¹⁵³

She was dead before November, 1810, when her uncle, Robert Marion, made his will.¹⁵⁴

122

Elizabeth Marion (58, 17, 6, 2, 1) was born May, 1787. She married in 1808 Samuel Dubose, son of Samuel Dubose and Elizabeth Sinkler. Child:

- 248 I Theodore Samuel Dubose, born May 1809.¹⁵⁵

She died June 16, 1809, and is buried at Belle Isle Plantation, St. Stephen's Parish.¹⁵⁶

123

Philip Porcher (60, 22, 7, 2, 1) was born May 13, 1793. He married, about 1826, Martha Dubose, daughter of Samuel and Martha Walter (White) Dubose. Children:

- 249 I Philip Edward Porcher, born Mar. 2, 1827.

- II Maria Louisa Porcher, born Nov. 26, 1828; died Nov., 1910, unmarried.

- 250 III Martha Walter Porcher, born Nov. 8, 1829; married Dr. Edwin Steele; and died Dec. 1861.

- 251 IV Catherine Cordes Porcher, born June 10, 1832; married Mar., 1853, Franklin Gaillard (284). Children: David, Maria (Brooks). She died June 1856.

He died October 30, 1833, and is buried at Oldfield Plantation, St. John's Parish.¹⁵⁷

124

James Jamieson Cordes (61, 22, 7, 2, 1) was born about 1798. He, married, March 21, 1820, Mary Lucas, daughter of Jonathan Lucas.¹⁵⁸

¹⁵² *This Magazine*, XI (1910), p. 249.

¹⁵³ *THSSC*, No. 22 (1916), p. 44.

¹⁵⁴ *CPC*, Transcripts, vol. 32, p. 497.

¹⁵⁵ *THSSC*, No. 13 (1906), p. 43.

¹⁵⁶ *This Magazine*, XXVI (1925), p. 160.

¹⁵⁷ *Ibid.*, XXVII (1926), p. 216.

¹⁵⁸ *THSSC*, No. 13 (1906), p. 90.

They removed to England in 1823.¹⁵⁹ In 1853 when his uncle Francis Cordes made his will he is spoken of as of "Newport, Wales." Children:¹⁶⁰

- 252 I Thomas Cordes.
- 253 II Lucas Cordes.
- 254 III James Cordes.

125

Elizabeth Cordes (61, 22, 7, 2, 1) was born about 1799. She married, February 25, 1819, Col. John Harleston, son of Edward and Annabella Moultrie Harleston.¹⁶¹ He was born March 14, 1797, and died September 11, 1831. Children:

- 255 I John Moultrie Harleston, born Jan. 2, 1820.
- 256 II Thomas Cordes Harleston, born June 7, 1821.
- III Edward Isaac Harleston, born Dec. 31, 1827; died Oct. 5, 1832.
- IV Elizabeth Ann Harleston, born Apr. 3, 1830; died Dec. 29, 1885.¹⁶²

126

Mary Davis Cordes (62, 22, 7, 2, 1) married, June 27, 1837, Edward Simons Lucas.¹⁶³ Children:

- 257 I Francis Cordes Lucas.
- 258 II Mary Lucas married Mr. Barker.
- 259 III Martha Lucas.
- 260 IV Ellen Lucas married John Ford. Children.

127

Peter Gaillard (63, 23, 7, 2, 1), of Haydon Hill, was born August 26, 1783.¹⁶⁴ He married, January 1, 1805, Elizabeth Gourdin (154), daughter of Theodore Gourdin and Elizabeth Gaillard. She was born September 25, 1786, and died in September, 1836. Children:¹⁶⁵

- I Elizabeth Gaillard died in Pineville in 1830, in the twenty-third year of her age.
- II Eleanor Gaillard married Thomas W. Porcher (144).
- 261 III Eugene Gaillard married Camilla Richebourg.

¹⁵⁹ *Ibid.*; Macbeth, *Abstract of a Genealogical Collection* (p. 6) gives the date as 1821.

¹⁶⁰ Names taken from the will of their grandmother.

¹⁶¹ *This Magazine*, III (1902), p. 165.

¹⁶² Clute, *Register of St. Thomas and St. Denis* (p. 65) gives the date of her birth as April 5th and her name as Elizabeth Cecilia.

¹⁶³ Schirmer Records (MS. in possession of the South Carolina Historical Society).

¹⁶⁴ Much of the information on the Gaillard branch of the family has been given me by Mr. Samuel Gaillard Stoney.

¹⁶⁵ They had twelve children, only three of whom survived their parents.

IV Harriet Gaillard, born 1828; married Samuel David Stoney (265).

He died January 13, 1843.

128

Elizabeth Gaillard (63, 23, 7, 2, 1) was born June 9, 1784. She married, November 28, 1805, John Stoney. He was born July 18, 1780 and died November 6, 1838.¹⁶⁶ His will was made in July, 1838, and proved on November 16, 1838.¹⁶⁷ Children:¹⁶⁸

- I John Safford Stoney died in 1832 in his twenty-fifth year.
- 262 II Elizabeth Porcher Stoney, born Aug. 30, 1806; married in 1824 Christopher FitzSimons. Children.
- 263 III Peter Gaillard Stoney, born Sept. 1809; married, Dec., 1830, Anna Maria Porcher (138). Children.
- IV Christopher FitzSimons Stoney, born June 1816; died unmarried.
- 264 V Edgar George Stoney, born Nov., 1818; married Mar., 1839, Anna Octavia Bryan. Children.
- 265 VI Samuel David Stoney, born Aug., 1822.
- 266 VII Eugenia Lydia Stoney, born July, 1824; married Feb., 1844 Murdoch Pratt Matheson. Children.
- 267 VIII Theodore Stoney born Sept. 1826; married Rosa Mills. She died July 28, 1856. Both she and her husband are buried in St. Michael's churchyard.¹⁶⁹

130

James Gaillard (63, 23, 7, 2, 1) was born in 1788. He married (1st) Harriet Porcher, daughter of Major Samuel Porcher (65) of Mexico and Harriet Porcher. She died October 25, 1825. Children:

- 268 I Samuel Porcher Gaillard, born 1811. Married (1st) Mary Peyre, daughter of Francis Peyre. They had three children who died in infancy. He married (2nd) Mary Eliza Gailliard daughter of Peter Gaillard (85). Children.
- 269 II Peter Charles Gaillard, born 1812. Married Anne Snowden, daughter of William and Lydia Snowden (129). Children.
- 270 III Elizabeth Gaillard married Isaac Porcher, Jr. Children.
- 271 IV Mary Gaillard married Robert Press Smith. Children.

¹⁶⁶ Tombstone inscription.

¹⁶⁷ CPC, Transcripts, vol. 41-B, p. 834.

¹⁶⁸ Four other children died in infancy.

¹⁶⁹ Tombstone inscription.

- 272 V James Gaillard, born 1818. Married Elizabeth Gaillard, daughter of Samuel Gaillard (133) and Henrietta Palmer. Children.
- 273 VI Arthur Gaillard.
- VII Henrietta Gaillard died in infancy.
- He married (2nd) in 1826,¹⁷⁰ Henrietta Gourdin, the widow of Dr. James Ravenel (179), and the daughter of Theodore Gourdin and Elizabeth Gaillard (80). She was born March 17, 1794 and died March 14, 1860 at Walnut Grove Plantation.¹⁷¹ Children:¹⁷²
- 274 VIII Christopher Gaillard, born Jan., 1829; married Mar. 8, 1855, Lydia Gaillard. He died 1896.
- 275 IX Esther Gaillard, born Jan. 1830; married Dec., 1857, Edward Rembert. She died in 1867.
- 276 X Harriet Gaillard, born July, 1831; married Apr., 1852, Theodore L. Gourdin.
- 277 XI John Gaillard, born June 28, 1833; married (1st), Nov., 1857, Ellinor Porcher; (2nd) Eliza G. Gaillard. He died Dec. 7, 1898.
- 278 XII Theodore Gaillard, born July, 1836; married Mar., 1863, Marion Huger (215). He died Jan., 1884.

131

Thomas Gaillard (63, 23, 7, 2, 1) was born April 25, 1790. He married, May 12, 1812, Marianne Palmer, daughter of Thomas Palmer, of Gravel Hill, and Elizabeth Richebourg. She was born September 1, 1793. Children:

- I Thomas Palmer Gaillard, born Mar. 12, 1813; died Jan. 10, 1814.
- 279 II John Gaillard, born Nov. 16, 1814; married Caroline Rachel Gordon. Children.
- III Catherine Gaillard, born Sept. 28, 1816; died Nov. 12, 1821.
- 280 IV Edmond Gaillard, born July 14, 1818; married (1st) Catherine M. Murphy and (2nd) Miss Matthews. Children by both marriages.
- V Charles Gaillard, born Apr. 28, 1820; died May 16, 1820.
- 281 VI Richebourg Gaillard, born July 7, 1821; married (1st) Mary Caldwell and (2nd) Annie Caldwell. Children.

¹⁷⁰ Macbeth, *Abstract of a Genealogical Collection*, p. 14; Gaillard Record says December 1828.

¹⁷¹ H. E. Ravenel, (ed.), *Ravenel Records*, p. 144.

¹⁷² Macbeth, *Abstract of a Genealogical Collection*, p. 14.

- 282 VII Samuel Septimus Gaillard, born Oct. 9, 1823; married Susan Fryer. Children.
- 283 VIII Elizabeth Octavia Gaillard, born Nov. 28, 1825; married Wm. B. H. Howard. Children.
- IX Harriet Porcher Gaillard, born Nov. 21, 1827; died May 12, 1828.
- 284 X Franklin Gaillard, born Apr. 26, 1829; married Catherine Porcher (251). He was killed at the Battle of the Wilderness.
- 285 XI Lydia Henrietta Gaillard, born Nov. 11, 1830.
- 286 XII Marianne Gendron Gaillard, born Dec. 16, 1833.
- 287 XIII Peter James Gaillard, born June 17, 1837.

132

David Gaillard (63, 23, 7, 2, 1) was born in 1799. He married (1st), in 1820, Elizabeth A. Palmer, daughter of Joseph Palmer and Elizabeth Catherine Porcher (111). She died October 31, 1825. They had three children, one of whom grew up:

288 I Joseph Palmer Gaillard.

He married (2nd), in 1827, Louisa Dubose, daughter of Samuel and Martha Walter Dubose. Children:

- 289 II David Gaillard.
- 290 III Richard Walter Gaillard.
- 291 IV Samuel Isaac Gaillard.
- 292 V Martha Dubose Gaillard.
- 293 VI William Dubose Gaillard.
- 294 VII Henry Augustus Gaillard.
- 295 VIII Alfred Septimus Gaillard.
- 296 IX Thomas Edmund Gaillard.
- 297 X Elizabeth Porcher Gaillard.
- 298 XI Isaac Dubose Gaillard.
- 299 XII Maria Louisa Gaillard.
- 300 XIII Catherine Lydia Gaillard.

(To be continued)

ABSTRACTS FROM RECORDS OF COURT OF ORDINARY,
1764-1771

Contributed by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

(Continued from July)

Dedimus issued to Andrew Aggnew Esqr to prove the will of Saml Green & qualify the Executors named in the sd will 16th Augt 1770.

In the Court of Ordinary Augt 17th 1770 Mary Anne Dods qualified Executrix of the Last will and Testament of John Do [remainder of name illegible] Gunsmith Deceased.

Same day qualified Geo Cook Executor of the last will and testament of Sarah Amory late of St. Andrews Parish.

Also qualified John Delahow Doctor of Physic admor of the Estate and Effects of Sarah Williams alias woodside the Citation being first read.

Same day the Caveat agt proving Margaret Beairds Will was read The proctors for and agt proving the sd will being Present—Francis Lemon and Elizabeth his wife Two of the subscribing witnesses to the last will and testament of Margaret Beaird late of St Mathews parish were Sworn and declared they saw the said Margaret Beaird sign Beard Margaret The Testatrix being told she sign'd her name wrong was directed to sign her Christian name on the other side of Beaird, so her subscription was when the Deponents saw the will sealed up Margaret Beaird Margaret The Deponents being further asked if the Testatrix was in her senses answered they did not believe she was that frequently before signing the will and at the time and after signing the will she was not in her senses tho she had her senses so far as to be directed concerning her signing her name The Deponents further said that the Testatrix being asked if that Instrument of writing was her last will and testament answered Yes.

The above affidavits were taken before the Lawiers on both sides and a special Citation ordered to be issued for the other witnesses to appear friday 31st Instant.

Same Day a Motion was made by Mr Pinckney and Mr Parsons for the governors withdrawing an Order given for allowing an administration Bond of William Snow and Paul Trapier Esqr to be sued; Mr Rutledge opposing the Motion, his Honour was pleased to delay giving his Decree till next friday in the Court of Ordinary.

Saturday Augt 18th William Lambeth appeared before the Governor & made Information that Doctor John Delahowe had obtained a Citation to administer on the Estate and Effects of Sarah Williams alias Woodside his late sister and that he knew nothing of any Citation being published till last Friday Evening whereupon His Honour order'd the said William Lambeth to make affidavit of the same before the Pro Register of the Court Revoked the sd administration granted to the said Doctor John Delahow and a Citation to be granted to the said William Lambeth on his petitioning for the same.

Dedimus granted to Andrew Aggnew Esqr to qualify Mary Patterson administratrix of the Estate and Effects of Wm Patterson late of St Lukes Parish granted 22d Augt 1770.

Citation granted to Robert Brisbane, Esqr to administer on the Estate and Effects of George Hunter with the will annexed left unadministered by William Wood [remainder of name blotted] named sole Executor in the said will as attorney and in trust for the nearest of kin of the said George Hunter granted 22d July 1770 To be read in the parish Church of St Philip and returned Certified.

Given to Mr Rutledge the special Citation Issued to cite Samuel Hamlin to appear in the Court of ordinary before the Governor to declare what he knows concerning the Execution of Margaret Beairds last will on Friday the 31st Inst. 24th Augt 1770.

In the Court of Ordinary Friday the 24th August 1770. The last will and testament of Benjamin Smith Esqr late of this province was proved by Daniel Grettan also 2 small Codicils was proved by parity of hands also the last Codicil was proved by the said Daniel Grettan also a letter in possession of Thomas Smith Senr Esqr for which the said Thomas Smith is to sign a Receipt to be lodged in the Secretarys office with the will till he returns the same, was proved to be Hand writing of the said Benjamin Smith by the said Daniel Grettan at same time qualified Thomas Smith senior and Isaac Motte Executors.

Same day The Petition of William Thompson Esqr requiring a longer time for the returning the appt. of the Estate and Effects of Jacob Beiler late of Amelia Township was read & two months longer time was granted by the Governor.

The Petition of William Lambeth to administer on the Estate and Effects of Sarah Williams alias Woodside was read and liberty to have a Citation issued, was granted.

Same day Nathaniel Bulline Druggist qualified as admor of the Estate and Effects of James Dick Physician the Citation being first read.

Same day a Motion was made by Mr Rutledge for a Citation to bring before the Court the several witnesses to declare what they know concerning the Execution of the last will and Testament of Joseph Baynard late of this province deceased another Motion was made by Mr Parsons for citing witnesses to attend and declare what they know concerning the Execution of the said Bainards will both which motions were heard and this day fortnight appointed for their attendance before the Ordinary N B Mr Rutledge has the will and Deed of Gift.

Same day the Motion made by Mr Pinckney and Mr Parsons for withdrawing the order to sue the administration Bond of William Snow was read and his Honour pronounced the following decree

Kisson versus Trapier Motion to revoke an administration Bond in suit at Common Pleas

I have very Maturely considered the arguments adduced by Mr Parsons in support of his Motion and Mr Rutledges against it

The inconveniences urged in favour of the motion must be acknowledged to be very great, but inconveniences are not to be put in the balance agt the course of Law, especially when the application for redress is made in the present stage of the Cause in the Court of Common Pleas I cannot therefore give any Countenance to the motion under the present Circumstances for the following reasons

1st The Ordinary has given power to sue upon the Bond according to the course and practice of this Court and being a Ministerial officer quo ad the taking of the Bond I do not think it in his power by a Revocation thereof to prevent the due operation of Law upon that bond

2nd It is not reasonable to expect that this Court shall by a sudden interposition in the last Stage oust the Court of Common pleas of its jurisdiction and thereby stop the Channel of Justice, without being able to take Cognizance of the matter in dispute for my own part I am in doubt whether the power giving the order to sue the Bond is revocable

3dly The Arguments for the motion destroy themselves as the plea of Plene administravit puts the Bond at Defiance which—they now seek to evade and defeat by this motion, and as this Court has compleated its duty,

when once it has given power to sue the Bond it appears to have no further Cognizance of the Cause.

4th The motion is the more unnecessary when it is considered that if the Bond varies from the form prescribed by the statute, he ought have pleaded that; or had relief by a verdict by demurrer thereto or arrest of Judgement; and if he fails at Law, he ought pray an Injunction in Chancery where the whole Equity of his case would be finally considered. Hence it already appears that the Ordinary by dismissing the Motion will shut no door of Relief against him. For these amongst other Reasons which may be urged I think proper to reject the motion.

It is possible this Case and my decision thereon may awaken the attention of and excite an aversion in many who might have inclined to undertake the friendly office of administration upon intestate Estates, or to become their Security as it is in general, after so long a lapse of time which has passed from the signing to the suing of the Bond, extremely difficult to justify a due administration I do therefore order that no power to sue an administration Bond for the future shall be issued without a monition to the administrators and their Sureties.

Special Citation issued to Cite Wm Petty William Jackson and Joseph Jenkins to appear declare the truth according to their knowledge of and concerning the due and faithfull Execution of the last will and testament of Joseph Baynard late of Edisto Island on friday the 7th Septer next before the Govr in the Court of Ordinary granted 24th Augt 1770.

Citation issued to cite William Petty Doctor Patt Simpson Joseph Russel and David Adams to declare what they know concerning the execution of Joseph Baynards Will in the Court of Ordinary on friday the seventh of Septemr next ensuing granted 27th Augt 1770.

Citation issued to cite Jeremiah Easton Ralph Bailie Wm Remington and Benjamin Seabrook to appear before the Govr on friday the 7th of Septemr next ensuing to declare what they know concerning the execution of Joseph Baynards will 27th Augt 1770.

Citation issued to Cite Robert Seabrook and Ann Crawford to appear before the Governor and declare what they know concerning the Execution of Joseph Baynards will 27th Augt 1770.

William Thompson Esqr enters a Caveat for Benjamin Farrar Esqr and Micajah Phillips against Jean Whites administering on the Estate and Effects of John Ploughman White late of Hornes Creek in prince Williams parish till the said Micajah Philips is heard by the Govr in the Court of Ordinary Wm Thompson 28th Augt 1770.

Citation granted to George Cook to administer on the Estate and Effects of William Amory late of St Andrews and St Philips Parish Planter as Executor to his late wife Sarah Amory and Creditor.

To be read in the Parish Chh of St Andrews and St Philips and returned Certified granted the 30th Augt 1770.

Citation granted to William Lambeth to administer on the Estate and Effects of Sarah Williams alias Woodside widow as nearest of Kin To be read in the parish Chh of St Philips and returned Certified granted 30th August 1770.

In the Court of Ordinary 31st Augt The Citation of Robert Brisbane Esqr to administer on the Estate and Effects of George Hunter Esqr with the will annexed left unadministred by Wm Woodrop deceased named sole Executor in the said will as attorney in trust for the next of Kin of the said George Hunter was read and qualified said Robt Brisbane Administrator with the said will annexed.

Same day Mr Pinekney made a Motion for Citing and admonishing James Parsons Esqr to appear befoe the Govr on friday the 7th of Sepr next to shew cause why his Caveate agt License being granted to join in Marriage Mary Laroche [*sic*] minor to any Person till he as her Testamentary Guardian is heard before the Govr in the Court of Ordinary His Honour after hearing the above Motion ordered a Citation to be issued requiring the said James Parsons to appear and shew sufficient reasons for not withdrawing his said Caveate.

Same day His Honour being acquainted that John Mathews Esqr attorney for Stephen Cater and others agt proving the last will and testament of Margaret Beard, could not attend by reason of Sickness, His Honour was pleased to appoint this day week for proving the said will.

Citation granted to John Gough to administer on the Estate and Effects of Charles Cordes late of St Michaels Parish a free Negroe as nearest of Kin in Right of his wife To be read in the parish Chh of St Michaels and returned Certified granted 31st Augt 1770.

Citation granted to John Hevin Esqr late of St Michaels parish to administer on the Estate and Effects of Patrick Wallace in behalf of his Daughter Mary Wallace a Minor as his next friend To be read in the Parish Church aforesaid and returned Certified granted 1st Sepr.

Citation granted to James Munlen of Prince Georges Parish planter to administer on the Estate and Effects of William Case late of the parish aforesaid planter as nearest of kin in right of his wife To be read in the Parish Chh aforesaid and returned Certified granted 3d Sept 1770.

Citation granted to Prudence Daniel Widow to administer on the Estate and Effects of Moses Daniel late of Linches Creek Craven County Planter deceast as nearest of kin To be read in St Marks Parish and returned Certified granted 3d Septemr 1770 and returned Certified.

Citation granted to Charles Pinckney Esqr in behalf of Stephen Miller Esqr for to hear before the Govr what Reasons James Parsons Esqr has for entering a Caveate against sd Stephen Millers obtaining License to join in matrimony Mary Roche Daughter of Francis Roche Esqr a minor Granted 4th Septemr 1770.

Citation granted to Charles Strother of St Philips Parish to administer on the Estate and Effects of James Chubb late of St Georges Parish Planter as principal Creditor To be read in the Parish Chh aforesaid and returned Certified granted 6th Septemr 1770.

Andrew Broughton of Charles Town Enters a Caveat against his Son Andrew Broughton obtaining Marriage License till he is heard by the Govr 6th September 1770 Andw Broughton.

1770 Sepbr 7th In the Court of Ordinary The Hearing of the Caveate enter'd by Jas Parsons Esq agt Stephen Miller Esqr obtaining Licence to be joined in matrimony to Mary Roche Daughter of Francis Roche Esqr a Minor was ordered by His Honour to stand over till next friday & Charles Pinckney Esqr to have leave to obtain Letters of Procuration.

Same day John Rutledge Esqr acquainted his Honour that the Citation had not been properly served on Saml Hamlin and that his Client Joseph Joiner could not attend wherefore His Honour appointed this day week for Hamlin's appearing to prove the will of Margaret Beaird John Matthews Esqr made some alteration in the oaths of Francis Lemon and his wife's oath, recorded in the minutes of 17 Augt thro mistake same day John Hevin Esqr qualified administrator of the Estate and Effects of Patrick Wallace in behalf of Mary Wallace his Daughter a Minor during her Minority.

And John Gough of Christ Chh a free negro qualified admor on the Estate and Effects of Charles Cordes of St Michaels parish a free negro.

Same day Josiah Brunson qualified Executor to the last will and testament of Isaac Brunson.

Same day the hearing the Caveat of James Parsons Esqr on behalf of Eliz Baynard agt proving Instrument of writing alleged to be the last will of Joseph Baynard was heard and after swearing and examining the three witnesses who signed their Names to the said instrument to wit William Petty William Jackson and Joseph Jenkins and also Ann Crawford William Remington and Ralph Bailie it appeared—plainly proved to his Honour that Joseph Baynard at the time of signing the said instrument was not of sound mind memory and understanding his Honour by this degree interpreted and set aside the Will and ordered a Citation to be issued to this Cause why Admin of the Estate of Jo Baynard shd not be granted to his Wife Mary Baynard a Citation was issued accordingly.

Citation granted to Elizabeth Baynard to administer on the Estate and Effects of Joseph Baynard late of Edisto Island as nearest of kin To be read in St Johns Parish Colleton County and returned Certified granted 7th Sepr 1770.

Citation granted to Benjamin Edings to administer on the Estate and Effects of Mary and Elizabeth Bailys Minors deceast in Right of his wife as next of kin To be read in St Johns Parish Colleton County and returned Certified granted 7th Septemr 1770.

Citation granted to Henry Middleton Esqr to Admr on the Estate and Effects of Amey a Free Negroe Woman late of St Michaels parish Dec'd in behalf of a Negroe Wench named Mary, daughter to said Amey, belonging to Wm Middleton Esq. to be red in said parish Church and returned Certified Sepr 7th 1770.

In the Court of Ordinary Sepr 14th 1770

The Honble Henry Middleton Esqr qualified admor on the Estate and Effects of free Amey Deceased.

Same day George Cook of Chas Town Mereht qualified admor on the Estate and Effects of William Amory late of St Philips & St Andrews parish Planter as Executor to the last will and testament of Sarah Amory his late wife.

Same day The last Will and Testament of John Cleator late of Charles Town whitesmith was proved by . . . John Calvert and William Trussler qualified Executor.

Same day Mr. Rutledge returned the Citation issued in the cause of proving Margaret Beairds will, the service whereof on Samuel Hamlin was proved by William Flood who also made oath that the said Samuel Hamlin was sick and unable to attend this Court and Joseph Joiner deposing that the said Hamlin was a material witness . . . Mr Rutledge moved for, and His Honour order'd a Commission directed to John Ioor Esqr to examine the said Hamlin upon Interrogatories prepared by the Counsel on both sides and approved by the Court to be annexed to the said Commission.

(To be continued)

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JOURNAL OF GENERAL PETER HORRY

(Continued from July)

{Friday 11.} a Cold Night. In the morning it Sleeted & Snowed, I sent Waggon for wood & Corn of M^r Course—& Sent Jumper Home w^h. a Letter to Overseer & w^h. 2 Rice Seives & 3 Blankets. M^r. Cheesborough Ward & Whitehurst Spent the Evening with us—

[65] {Saturday 12th Decem^r 1812} Wind at S^o. W^t. & rose very hard Last Night—I Sent my Carriage this Morning for wood W^m- Shackelford & House Spent this Evening with us—

{Sunday—13} Excessive Cold—Myself & family went to the Methodist Meeting house & heard a Sermon from M^r. Norton—on his Shacking hands with me (Perhaps for the Last time) I Shed Tears in the Meeting House, before the Congregation— I Saw M^r. Mitchell at the Meeting House & at my House brown Town— Kept my bed the Remainder of the day was very Sick— & Untill {Monday 14th.} I Got better & Sent for wood, Got a Barber to Shave me—& went to the Episcopal Church ab^t. 11 O'Clock A:M. & Gave my Vote for a Member of Assembly,¹ Saw a Number of my Acquaintances Electioneering— D^r. Futhy & Sam Smith Spent the Evening w^h. us—

{Tuesday. 15—} Large White frost, Clear Wether Sent for Wood Sent my boat to Dover for Wood— a hog Straw—Ducks & Greens [66] {Tuesday, Cont^d. 15 Decem^r} M^r. Norton, M^r. Cuttino, my Overseer, Doct^r. & M^{rs} Helin, M^{rs} Simons, Miss Boone, Miss Smith & Shackelford— Sent my Boat to Dover—

{Wednesday 16.} White Frost Wind at N^o. W^t: clear Sunshine Ann Bay Sick this morning. I was very Sick Last Night, yet I Rose & breakfasted— I received a Letter from Office from my Factors Inclosing me \$300, Betsey Wayne Called on us—

{Thursday 17} Rode out & Got some wood—Miss Mary Smith dined & Spent the Evening with us also M^r Cuttino Visited us, Miss Ann Bay Sick— Friday 18 I went to Dover, & Lodged there Saw my Mill Pound. Saw my Overseer & P^d. him \$100— Gave my Driver up the plantation with full directions for its Management—& returned to my House Brown Town— {Saturday 19th.} M^r M^cClinchy Offered himself to me as an Overseer, M^r. S. Smith Called on me—, also M^r & M^{rs}.

[67] {Sunday 20} Miss Meyrs, S. Smith & M^r. Th^s. R. Mitchell called on us—H. Shackelford, M^r Cheesboro' & M^r Cuttino Spent the Evening w^h. us—

¹ To fill a vacancy caused by the unseating, November 28, 1812, by the House, of Thomas R. Mitchell because of irregularities in the election. Benjamin Huger was elected to fill the vacancy. See Volume XLII, page 189 of this *Magazine*.

Monday 21st. Saw Mr. Harrell who breakfasted w^h us I rode out & Got wood Saw M^{rs}. Helin & M^{rs}. Gasqua. Saw Colo Huggins & brought home young Shackelford w^h. me— Sent William to Dover—

{Tuesday 22^d Decem^r.} had a Beef yesterday of Mr. Harrell, Cost \$. Borrowed a Seine & Sent my boat w^h. it to Dover to Draw fish. Rode out & Got wood fine Weather Rob^t Paisley died Last night—

{Wednesday. 23.} Rode out & Got wood— Gave Liddy 5 Yds Plains, & Billy 6 yds homespun— Gave 4½ yds Plains to Peggys Children, Gave Rachel a Shift of Homespun Say 3½ yds— Boat Ret^d. with Fish, Wood & Straw Vegetable. [68] {Wednesday 23^d Cont^d.} Potatoes, but no Ducks— Saw Ben. Trapier & his Wife, Saw L^t. McCollough, Mr. Meyers & Doctor Allston— Bo^t. Currans, Raisons & Dried figgs for Christmass also Whiskey for the Negroes, gave them Rice & a Bull Dandy came to me & Rece^d his orders for Christmass—

{Thursday 24.} fine dry Weather wind at S^o. W^t. Rode out & Got wood, bo^t. 1 Gallon Peach Brandy, M^r Shackelford Jun^r. M^r Cheesboro & M^r Mitchell Spent the Evening w^t. us M^r Bay returnd home—

Friday 25th. (Christmas Day)} Rose Early— Miss Boone M^r Delesselin J Cheesborough S. Smith, & Shackelford Breakfasted w^h. us & Drank Egg Nog & also dined with us as did M^r Ward & M^{rs}. Helin—

{Saturday 26} I rode out & Got Wood, a White frost Clear Weather Wind N. West, Doctor Blythe² Called on us—

[69] {Sunday 27 Decem^r.} Clear Weather, Wind at N^o. W^t. Black Frost Last Night an Alarm of Fire—it was found to be Doctor Allstons House Chimney, fortunately it was a Calm & Shingles were very wet. Engine was out, but found UnNecessary to be Employed— too Cold for me to Go to Church or Meeting House but M^{rs}. Horry & Sarah Bay went in the Afternoon to Meeting M^r Wayne Senior Preached, in the forenoon M^r. Paul & Windham Trapier M^r. Mitchell & Smith Visited us. Paul is in Great Health—

{Monday 28} Last night a Severe Black frost frost fell—a clear Sunshine day. Wind at North. before breakfast Sent Scipio for wood—Sent William to Dover w^h. M^r. Bays Horse—Billy Ret^d. from Dover w^h. 16 Ducks & Vegetables, I Rode out—& Saw Capt. B. Huger & Cleland Kinloch also M^r. Whitehurst Got his Acco^t. against me, Saw M^{rs}. Hort & Miss Sally Delieseline, & Windham Trapier—Sent M^{rs} Davis an Armfull of Pine Wood—Hugers day of Traing at the Court House

[70] Monday Continued 28 Decem^r.} Miss Hannah Shackelford Dined, Supped & Lodged at our House—

Tuesday 29} Wind at S^o. W^t. a Large White Frost, Sent Scipio Dover for flatt, wood & Straw & 2 Hogs, received 13 Ducks from Dover—M^{rs} Cample

² Dr. Joseph Blyth.

Visited us yesterday also Miss Hardwick. Mr. Wm. Shackelford Jun^r. Visited us to day M^{rs}. Helin dined w^h. us. Miss Ann Bay with a Severe Cold Mr. Cheesboro. Smith & Varen Spent the Evening with us
Wednesday 30} fine Weather, Wind at South, Billy borrowed M^r. Cambells Cart & Got Corn of M^r. Lartigue Say 30 Bushells at half Dollar. Miss Hort & Delessline Dined w^h. us— Scipio Returned w^h 2 Shot^s, the Carriage Wheel mended & Deli^d—it to Rockey said Wheel Tire to be mended, Wood & Straw & Vegetables. Doct^r. Helin Left Town to Live on Black River—

{Thursday 31} yet fine Weather Carriage mended & ready, Sent my boat to Lartigue for Corn rec^d. 75 Bush [71] w^o I Sent by Billy to Dover—Rode out & Got wood Doctor Blythe Spent the Evening with us, on my Ride I Saw Dr. Blythe, Sam^l Smith & Jn^o Shackelford Jun^r. a Letter for Ch^s. Ton, Saw Whitehurst & Fran^s. Kinloch, also M^{rs}. Helin

End of Book N^o. 4—& to 31st Dec^r—1812—

[41] {Thursday 10 June³ Cont^d.} I Rec^d. Titles for my half Acre Land of M^r Ja^s. Guignard⁴ who has it to Record in his Office I am to Give \$ payable (1814

[Friday 11th.} Clear dry & hot Weather. Last Evening M^r. Lance (of the Hospital) Visited us, as did (in the Morning) M^r. Ward, of this place (Attorney at Law) I rode out & was Introduced to Col^o. Pickens (of the Cont^l. forces) a Son of Gen^l. Pickens. A Got Draughts of my buildings of Guignard & Secured to him payment of S^d Lands by Mortgage of the Same—M^{rs}. Davis & her Daughter Visited us also M^{rs} Tom Taylor. I Saw M^r. Rob^t. Waring in Guignards Office, they are on Monday to begin to Get me Lumber, Lieu^t.

Called on me ab^t. 12 OClock MidDay—a Columbia Paper Extra Announced that in Canady we have been Successfull by Land & had beaten an Enemies Squddron. Judge DeSassure⁵ Sot out on his Curcuit down the Country Say black River &c Col^o. Hutchison & his Wife Visited us in the Afternoon also M^r. [42] Taylor, who is to furnish me w^h Lumber from his Mill Ja^s. Guignard & his Lady also Visited us to day— A heavy storm Come on, about dark, it Rained Thundered & Lightened— [Saturday 12 June} Cloudy & Cool wind S^o. West, I rode out to Col^o. Jn^o. Taylor House & Saw him well & his Son Franklin also—Major Clifton

³ The first forty pages of Book 5—from January 1, 1813, through June 9, 1813—are missing.

⁴ James Sanders Guignard, son of John Gabriel Guignard, and nephew of Mrs. Horry. He was at this time Clerk of Court and Register of Mesne Conveyances of Richland District.

⁵ Judge Henry William DeSaussure (1763-1839). He had been elected a judge of the Court of Equity in 1808, and settled in Columbia as a permanent resident in 1812. (See O'Neill's *Bench and Bar*, I, 243-252.)

& his wife called on us this Morning. M^{rs}. Guignard Sen^r.⁶ & Jun^r. Called on us also. Saw Lieu^t. Hampton & . . . on the Road, they are Going to Virginia & to Canady

{Sunday. 13. 1813} Clear & Cool this morning. wind as Yesterday I Rec^d. Titles for my half Acre Land⁷, & Bill of Scantling with the Cost of Same from M^r. Ja^s Guignard & to be Got by M^r. Tho^s. Taylor—I Received a Letter from Windham Trapier, a Washington Paper from M^r Gourdine Senator at Congress⁸ now at Washington The President Speech to the Nation is very pleasing—I went to the State house & heard M^r Lance a Young Student at this Colledge⁹— a M^r. Hails Spent the day with us— Misses Gaillard's Spent the day with us

[43] Monday 14 June 1813 Full Moon Last Evening, this Morning fair. Wind at S^e.—I rode w^h. M^r James Guignard to the House of his Father, we Breakfasted and Returned home to Dinner. began to dig holes for Posts in my uper Lot. Saw D^r. Green near his House, Miss Georgiana Blackburn & Misses Dinkins Spent the Evening with us. M^r. Lynch I Saw at Night at D^r. Greens, he said his Sisters & Aunt might be Expected Daily in this Town, That he Lived in a house 6 Miles out of Town, & Soon after the arrival of these Said Ladies, they would all Visit us together at M^{rs}. Bays, M^r. Guignard Sen^r. Visited us

{Tuesday 15th} Clear Morning began to haul up & Trim the banks around my Garden Grounds—Every day now is hot & many Clouds daily Threaten Rain I rode out to my Lot & Garden, to Guignards Office, & Saw Col^o Hutchinson, & M^r Taylor—our Ladies went to a Party at M^r Blackburns, M^r. Rob^t: Waring called on me & agreed to begin Waggoning Lumber To

⁶ Mrs. John Gabriel Guignard, mother of James Sanders Guignard. She had been Elizabeth Sanders and had married John Gabriel Guignard, at the High Hills of Santee, in May, 1779. (See Vol. XXXVII of this *Magazine*, p. 11.)

⁷ Lot 51 (northwest corner of Senate and Pickens streets), according to the original plan of Columbia, stood in the name of Peter Horry. By his will, made February 7, 1815, and proved March 3, 1815, and filed in the Probate Court of Richland County, after disposing of his Browntown house and four plantations in Georgetown District and certain negroes and other personal property, he left to "Caroline Elizabeth Guignard, Sarah Slann Guignard and Frances Ann Margaret Horry Guignard Children of James S. Guignard the rest and residue of my Estate both real and personal." That evidently included Lot 51, with the improvements thereon, as that property was for some years in the Guignard family.

⁸ Theodore Gourdin. He was not a senator. He served in the national House of Representatives, March 4, 1813—March 3, 1815, from the district that included Georgetown District (now County).

⁹ Maurice Harvey Lance, who graduated at the South Carolina College in 1815. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Dehon in February, 1815. (See Dalcho's *Protestant Episcopal Church in South Carolina*, p. 309.) He was evidently preparing for the ministry before graduation.

morrow—[44] {Wednesday 16 June} Calm Morning, fair weather, I Rose Early & Collected Carpenters Tools. M^r. Taylors Waggon made a Turn of of Lumber by Night Say 25 boards & 20 p^a. Scantling wrote to Sam^l Smith to forward my Carpenters to me Spoke to M^{rs}. Waring Carpenter Nero to work for me he & his Son at

Dollars p^r. day

{Thursday 17} fair Morning & Cool, I went Early to my Lot, Paid for 5½^{lb} Sorted Nails \$1—Raised a Shade of boards M^r. R. Waring waggon brought forty Eight Boards first Turn Today, M^r Harbamond¹⁰ Called on me at my Lot & Offered to Supply me w^h. Cut Nails from his Nail Manufactory—Received 17 Posts by M^r Ja^a Guignard Waggon Laid off 2 Walks—Garden. bo^t. a Jack Plain M^{rs}. Davis Called on us in the Evening—{Friday 18—} Wind South Clear Weather Sent my Carriage to be mend^d—went to my Lot & 2 Men began to Plain Posts—M^r Taylor Waggon bro^t. 38 fetheredge & 30 Scantlings [45] {Friday Cont^d. 18 June.} Receiv^d. from M^r. Ja^a. Guignard Waggon=18 Posts first Load, 18 ditto 2^d Load—M^r. Waring Waggon brought a Second Load Say 67 Fetheredge, 35 Ruffage boards by Waring Waggon Saw M^r. Benj^a Waring at my Lot=M^r Rob^t Waring Called on us, Miss Maria Davis, & Miss Goodwin Spent the Evening with us. Goddard & Savage Smith¹¹ Son arrived here from GeorgeTown, Goddards negro fellow Gave us very pleasing Intelligence. Viz^t. that all was well at G:Town, & that Miss Smith & Miss Bosomworth were Married, that a Detachment of Militia had arrived at Fort Winyaw, to Garrison it, that Major Wragg & his family was Gone to the N^o. Inlet & many other Inhabitants were on the move to the Said Island—That my 3 Negro Carpenters were on Last Monday Setting out w^h. their Tools for Columbia & that they were heavy Loaded w^h. baggage. The Extreme heat today over Came me. Tho^s. Waties Called on me—M^{rs}. Horry & Rachel Rote to George Town by Said Negro Man Goddard.—

(To be continued)

¹⁰ Nicholas Herbemont. He was a tutor of French at the South Carolina College, 1807–1818. He lived at the southeast corner of Lady and Bull streets in a large frame house that is still standing. He owned the square on which his house stood and had it planted in trees, shrubs and flowers—many of them rare—some of which are still to be found in yards on the square. He also conducted a vineyard and made wine. (See E. J. Scott's *Random Recollections of a Long Life, 1806–1876*, pp. 63–64.)

¹¹ General Horry was ahead of his time. His failure to use the apostrophe and the letters to denote possession should meet with the approval of many newspaper scribblers and governmental corrupters of our historical place names.

NOTES AND REVIEWS

On June 1, Miss Helen G. McCormack joined the staff of the South Carolina Historical Society, her services having been made available for the ensuing year by The Charleston Scientific and Cultural Fund. Her wide experience in historical work, especially that as director of the Valentine Museum of Richmond, Virginia, and her knowledge, as a native Charlestonian and recent secretary of the Civic Arts Committee, of local conditions will insure success in her new duties. Miss McCormack has been placed in charge of the Society's quarters in the Fireproof Building where she is pressing forward the work of filing manuscripts recently added to the collections. Later, she will assist in the preparation of selected documents for publication and will direct the efforts of the Society to acquire additional manuscripts.

Outstanding among recent gifts to the Society is a collection of papers contributed by Dr. Frank H. Pinckney, of Morristown, N. J. This includes an autograph of James Fenimore Cooper; one letter each of Aaron Burr, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow; four letters and a legal paper of Charles Cotesworth Pinckney; two certificates of stock of the Confederate States of America; a manuscript map of the environs of Mexico City, a pamphlet containing a sermon delivered in Mexico City by John McCarty, and two copies of *The American Eagle* published at Vera Cruz (all dated 1847); a letter of Benjamin Huger; an Elegy on the Death of Major Benjamin Huger (manuscript); three letters of Lafayette, three letters of other French citizens, and a passport and visa issued to Benjamin Huger (all bearing on the latter's visit to Europe in 1828).

Ornithologists of the United States Medical Corps. By Edgar Erskine Hume, Colonel, Medical Corps, United States Army. (Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins Press, 1942. Pp. 583. Illustrations. \$5.00.)

This book's chief interest to South Carolinians will be the brief account of William Wallace Anderson, Assistant Surgeon U. S. A., Surgeon C. S. A., long owner of The Borough House at Stateburgh. Anderson and his father, who bore the same name, rounded out between them one hundred and one years of service as doctors to the community about the High Hills of Santee. As with most doctors of their time and region, they were also planters and working scientists. Both were ornithologists and botanists, and both volunteer meteorologists, who long gave their observations to the Smithsonian and the Weather Bureau; they were notable instances of the "planter caste's" quiet contributions to the science of their day.

The younger man's military record in the old army was varied by considerable work as an ornithologist in the then little known western territories we had just begun to settle. In the Confederate Army his career in the Medical Corps nearly paralleled that of his elder brother, Lieutenant General Richard Heron Anderson, ranking South Carolinian in that service.

As further example of his versatility, this book contains both a sketch of an army camp and a copper plate engraving of a bird he discovered, by Dr. Anderson.

To local historians it will be of interest that Samuel Wylie Crawford, surgeon under Anderson at Sumter and afterwards Brevet Major General, U. S. A., was also an ornithologist of merit. Crawford's *Genesis of the Civil War* gives an interesting account of the brief first siege of Sumter. Colonel Hume has made an error in illustrating this article with a photograph taken in Sumter long after it had been undergoing the destructive bombardment of both the Federal fleet and their land batteries. Almost at once it was proven by the Confederate bombardment that such works as Sumter had been outmoded by the artillery of 1861, but a reference to Johnson's *Defence of Charleston Harbor* will show that even so it took several years of intermittent siege to reduce the fort's firm brickwork to the condition shown in this picture.

This book has been presented to the Society's library by Mrs. Walter Charles White, granddaughter of the second Dr. W. W. Anderson.

Samuel Gaillard Stoney

The 1940 edition of the *Year Book of the City of Charleston* (compiled by A. J. Tamsberg, Clerk of Council) contains an extended study entitled "Weather Observers and Observations at Charleston, South Carolina, 1670-1871" by Robert Croom Aldredge. The author, formerly of Charleston but now in charge of the library of the United States Weather Bureau in Washington, D. C., has reached the conclusion that Dr. John Lining "was the first person in America to find out what the weather conditions were in terms of meteorological instruments," and this conclusion led to the marking some months ago of Dr. Lining's home in Charleston at the corner of King and Broad Streets. Reprints of this article are being distributed by the Charleston Historical Commission.

South Carolina Silversmiths, 1690-1860. Contributions from the Charleston Museum, X. By E. Milby Burton. (Charleston: The Charleston Museum, 1942. Pp. xvii, 311. Illustrations and bibliography. Cloth, \$3.50; paper, \$2.50.)

Both the social historian and the genealogist, as well as the specialist in the history of the arts and crafts, will find much of interest and of significance in this attractive volume which is, virtually, a biographical dictionary

of all—men, women, and even Negro slaves—who worked in silver during the first two centuries of South Carolina. Mr. Burton set himself the task of recovering the names of these artificers, many of them long since forgotten, and his list of 316 individuals and firms bears witness to his success in delving into newspapers, legal documents, and all manner of other records which could be expected to yield the desired information. It is unfortunate that so little in the way of personal, literary evidence has survived, but it is encouraging to note that the number of identified specimens of our local silver is increasing and that the Charleston Museum is steadily adding to its collection. Not only the collector but every South Carolina housewife should make use of this book with the object of identifying other pieces.

It seems that two silversmiths, Nicholas De Longuemare, Jr., and Solomon Legare, were resident in South Carolina at the close of the seventeenth century, but no examples of their work are known to exist. The oldest piece of South Carolina silver thus far discovered is a tankard made by Luke Stoutenburgh, Sr., who was working between the years 1718 and 1743. From then on the number of extant examples increases, and evidence is abundant that South Carolina was not behind other colonies in either the amount or the quality of its silver. Production appears to have reached its height during the first quarter of the nineteenth century when more than seventy silversmiths are known to have been working in the city of Charleston alone. Thereafter the craft declined in South Carolina as elsewhere, and by 1860, Mr. Burton tells us, "the work of individual craftsmen had been almost superseded by mass production." One cannot escape the thought that in this day of the machine it is well to be reminded that man can fashion beautiful objects with his hands.

The book is an excellent example of the fine printing of the Dietz Press, of Richmond, Virginia. Its value has been enhanced by a large number of good illustrations and a chronological list of the silversmiths and their marks.

J. H. E.

The attention of this department has been directed to the following statement which occurs in the first of two articles in the *English Historical Review* (January and October, 1939) dealing with the career of Charles Garth:

"The name of Charles Garth, M. P. for Devizes, who was agent for South Carolina in Great Britain from 1762 till 1775, and for a short time also for Georgia and Maryland, frequently occurs in works on American history, and would occur still more often had South Carolina published its archives, or did the historical output of Charlestown even distantly compare with that of Boston, New York, or Philadelphia. The letters which in the

course of those critical thirteen years he wrote to his South Carolina 'constituents' would make a fat volume, replete with the most important and interesting information; but they remain unpublished and practically unused. . . ."

Evidently the author, in spite of the fact that he makes reference to this *Magazine*, has overlooked the numerous letters of Charles Garth (edited first by the late Joseph W. Barnwell and later by Mr. Theodore D. Jervcy) which its files contain. Unfortunately this series was discontinued before its completion, and a number of the letters, the originals of which are in the possession of the South Carolina Historical Commission, still remain unpublished.

The Proceedings of the South Carolina Historical Association for 1942 (edited by James W. Patton) contains all papers read at the April meeting of the Association as listed in the last issue of this *Magazine*.

J. Allen Morris (member of the faculty of the Murray Vocational School, Charleston, S. C.) has contributed to the March (1942) number of *American Literature* an article entitled "The Stories of William Gilmore Simms." It is a study of Simms as a short story writer.

The following applications for membership in the Society have been received since the last issue of the *Magazine*: Mrs. J. I. Waring, A. W. Allison, R. C. Barkley, P. M. Thrasher, Charles Webb, T. W. Thornhill, J. E. Schroeder (all of Charleston), and Pope McAdam, of Louisville, Ky.

Again it has been necessary to make an alteration in the format of the *Magazine*. Notice having been received from the printer that the usual cover stock was no longer obtainable, it was decided to substitute that which appears on this issue. Like other changes, this has been made necessary by war conditions.

The Expansion of South Carolina, 1729-1765. By Robert L. Meriwether. (Kingsport, Tenn.: Southern Publishers, Inc., 1940. Pp. viii, 294. Maps, bibliography. \$3.75.)

Unless one accepts Ludwig Lewinsohn's dictum that Charleston below Broad Street "is all of South Carolina that has counted in the past," he will recognize in this modest-looking volume a contribution of great importance to the history of this state. Into its preparation have gone many years of patient labor, the kind of spadework without which the story could never have been told, and out of the fullness of the knowledge thus gained the

author has constructed a narrative which will remain the basis of every future study of the subject.

Beginning at the date which marks the final transfer of South Carolina from the Proprietors to the Crown, Professor Meriwether has traced the expansion of settlement into the middle and upper country to that time when "new advances were soon [to be] made into the 'Western Waters' beyond the mountains." Part one, dealing with the background of expansion, contains an introductory chapter analyzing conditions within the settled area of the province in 1729. A second chapter describes the origins and general character of the plans to encircle this settled area with a ring of border townships inhabited by white immigrants who would protect the older settlements from external foes and reduce the danger of slave insurrection from within. The successful application of the "Township scheme" and the resultant occupation of the middle country are treated in parts two and three. Settlement was then free to advance into the region above the fall line, and to this phase of the story the author has devoted the last two parts, or something more than one half, of his book. Here he has given full attention to the Indian problems and imperial rivalries which complicated the advance of the Southern frontier and culminated in the French and Indian War.

Thus it will be seen that in one sense *The Expansion of South Carolina* is an answer to Frederick Jackson Turner's plea for a more thorough study of the "Old West," as he called the interior of all the Atlantic colonies. By restricting his study, however, to that part of the region which lay within the political boundaries of South Carolina, Professor Meriwether has been able to give the proper emphasis to the ties which existed from the beginning and which ultimately, for good or ill, held coast and back-country together in one commonwealth. In another sense this volume is a continuation of the study of the diplomacy of the Southern frontier so thoroughly begun some years ago by Verner W. Crane, but it is more than that. The author has adequately treated the international aspect, but he has also given us as full an account of the actual life of the settlers as the sources permitted.

Seven maps will aid the reader with the detailed discussions of soil and topography, and an elaborate index increases the value of this book as a work of reference.

J. H. E.

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